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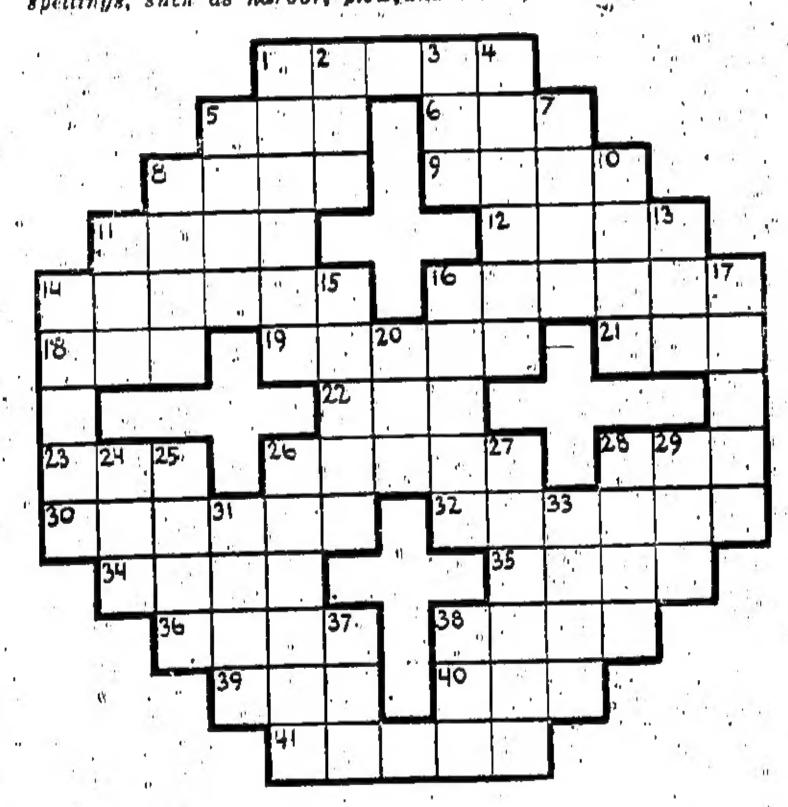
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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HORIZONTAL 1-To convey 5-A unit of work 6-Atmosphere 8-To tease 9-Golf mounds ? 11-A kind of cheese 12-Tardy 14-Slumbers 16-A serpent (pl.) 18-Point of compass (abbr.) 19-Walks 21-Joined

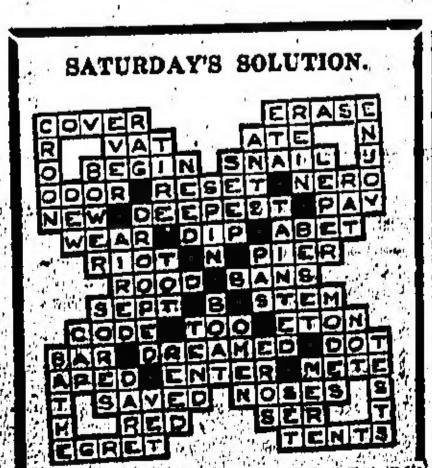
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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 34-Greek god of love 35-Iron spike 36-Part of foot (pl.) 38-Fabulous glant 39-Short sleep 40-Religion (abbr.) 41-Small candle

1-Crawle " 2-Agent (abbr.) 3-A rodent 4-Produces 5-One of the Great Lakes 7-Peruse 8-Without cost 10-Make progress

13-Before 14-A contest in boxing. (Collegi) 15-A horse 16-A. month 17-Hoard 20-Eagle 24-Open (Poet) VERTICAL: 25-8aucy 26-To seat again 27-A spice 28-Agitate 29-8ick 31-Mid-day 33-A Chinese coin

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle.) will appear in to-morrow's issue.



HISTORY

37-Mineral spring

38-Metal in natural

... VERTICAL (Cont.)

11-Barrels (abbr.)

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"The Fortress," writes Gerold Bul" lett in the London observer, is an excellent work of Hugh Walpole."

The novelist who knows how to give semblance of life to a diversity of characters, and is content to do no more than that can always count on a warm welcome. The Common Man-by which I mean the Man each of us, in some degree, is -is a gregarious and endlessly inquisitive creature, with an insatiable (and perfectly goodnatured appetite for gossip, scandalous or otherwise; and he likes nothing better than to see "himself and his customary sentiments displayed, under various aliases, in a work of fiction. He does not want the exceptional, even though it be the exceptionally significant. And he does not want that vital illumination, in a word poetry, which is (is it not?) the specific glory of imaginative literature. What he does want is the opportunity of taking a semi-impersonal pleasure in events which, had this or that been a little different, he himself might have experienced. Introduce him to an imaginary family; promise him inside information about its births, deaths, and marriages; and there is no end to the circumstantial detail he will eagerly accept from you.

Beginning and End.

This universal appetite for gosip-an amiable characteristic of our common human nature which has, however, little or no connexion with literature—has given rise to the belief that to cater for it, by means of a painstaking verisimili tude in characterisation, is the beginning and end of a novelist's business. This, I suggest, is a mis conception; for, though it is tru that an illusion of life (not of this or that life, but of "life") is essential "to any fiction, the" questions commonly asked of a novel-"Are the characters lifelike? Is the story convincing?"-are not ultimate questions which a critic must set himself to answer. accurate representation of surfaces | book is devoted to an "exposure" of aginative art—is still to do.

Not A Criticism.

ress," even in isolation, will yield rich enjoyment to anyone capable of sharing its author's immense interest and delight in the spectacle of human existence. Mr. Walpole is no mere copyist, but a creator on the grand scale. For sheer fecundity, indeed, he is unmatched in his generation; nothing comparable in scope and size with his Herries series having been written since Mr. Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga."

Different in much, he is like Mr. Galsworthy in this: that he suc- For her splendid journey across ceeds in creating not only a great number of characters, but a world Now your body wakesrecognizably his own, and in giving And the accidental moonlight us not only the copious chronicle of vanished epoch, a fragment of our social history, and, more particular. Now the buds break along the ly, a study of the English character (for the Herries are as English In Night's womb. as the Forsytes). His people do Hear the bursting of the buds! not exist to illustrate a theory or Comes your kiss point a moral. Having (it seems) That can dispense with the reign a vigorous life of their own, quite of Time. independent of their author's will, And all this, dren, into the world he is compelled to prepare for them.

"We may sometimes wish for more fastidious workmanship than author should be more deeply absorbed in his creation than is he. say, despairingly: " "Well enough! Well enough! But why did the author trouble to write it?"

SHAW'S FOOLISH CRUDITIES.

New Book Fails To Hit Mark.

Shaw's newest book.

largely devoted to the defence of neterodoxies. He has a racially inherent impulse to trial his coat; present generation owes very much very hyperbole, are admirable provocative agents are liable to be taken not as caricatures of convention but as true portraits.

Nearly one half of the present

is not enough: the novelist's real what Mr. Shaw calls "doctors' dequarry is the human soul, in pur-lusions"; and had the author been suit of which he must transport us better informed the criticisms of to a region at once less "solid" and so alert a mind as his would have more significant than the world of had much value. As it is, many of phonographically recorded converthis blows fall on the air, rather sation and carefully noted physical than on those whom he would neoddity. Granted his characters, labour. "The great majority of with "their names and addresses, our doctors to-day," he writes, "are their appearance and tricks of man- both poor and ignorant, with the ner, the best of his work-that by conceited ignorance of obsolete or virtue of which it may become im- spurious knowledge"; while "our surgeons obtain the highest official qualifications without having had a single hour of specific, manual To say this, however, is not to training; they have to pick up the deny, ungratefully, the value of the art of carving us as paterfamilias fictitious family chronicle when it picks up the art of carving a is the product of a genuine creative goose." Mr. Shaw announces, as exuberance and is shaped by the though the opinion were peculiar to hand of an artist; and certainly it himself, that, "in his view," "suris not the preamble to a belittle- geons and physicians should be priment of Mr. Walpole's achievement. marily biologists," illustrating his The magnitude of that achievement own notions of biology by a statecan be measured only by those who ment that Mrs. Eddy and Mr. Hackhave read "Rogue Herries" and enschmidt "are safer guides than "Judith Paris," though "The Fort- the Harley Street celebrities who laugh at them, their secret being simply that they have had the gumption to guess that it is the mind that makes the body and not the body the mind."

TREASURE

Now the white-sail moon Weighs anchor down reaches of she

vast space.

a clan, but the reconstruction of a Turning warm flesh into a cold

they crowd into his brain from Mouth, Time stopped, leaves and the white-sall moon, their way; like lusty unborn chil- Is treasure of the soul's full argosy.

MISS PRESCOTT HAS THIRD SUCCESS.

Historical Novel Is Full Of Energy.

NO LACK OF COLOUR.

In "Son of Dust," her third

novel, Miss H. F. M. Prescott is still delighting in the past, but the phrase, "historical novel," is depressing. It scarcely calls up the colour, energy, and the peculiar Mr. Walpole has the patience to spiritual quality to be found in this he feels he should be familiar. For poacher going about his unlawful the eleventh-century Normans Nothing is more evident than that France before they had time to he is a novelist by virtue of an "in- shake off the habits of their nordic ward compulsion, and that he en- ancestry. She reminds one a little joys every page he writes. For Sigrid Undset in her determined this reason if not other (and there are, in fact, many other reasons), detail and her sense of propinquity, he is something to be grateful for but she lacks the winding, in-

tensity. The passion of these two, sponsible and a recognition of the at first covert and in fierce secrecy varying classes of people who trave! Lampson idealises his types, but and this he does with gestures and because of all against which they antics often highly entertaining, must contend, seems to become as He has sponsored many. The post much of the spirit as of the senses. of advocatus diaboli is an important | Set down in this civilised yet barone, of high social value; and the baric period, in which violence and to Mr. Shaw. To do it justice, it death are attendant upon any has fully recognized its debt. Un- transgression of code, these somfortunately, the average Briton, not bre passions move us with a sense when the voyage is long, will help Mr. Locker-Lampson is so much

criticisms which, by reason of their dangerous though beautiful force. on which he has voyaged.

Libraries On Liners

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It is during a sea voyage that theoretically, a good deal of read-

But it does not always happen unrewarded public duty. the cruelty of action. The blows liners. One exception has struck import a wistful atmosphere. and cleavings of her feudal lords us among the numerous ships on It is very much an autumn picare soundless as in dreams. Her which we have travelled. We see ture. "For good or evil his dooms main characters only emerge into no reason for withholding the is sealed." Thus does the author complete life in their moments of owners' name—the Union Castle lament as he holds up for our ad-"Doctors' Delusion" is Mr. G. B. emotion. The love of Fulcun for Line-for the excellent libraries nitration his portrait of the counthe wife of Mauger; forbidden by are obviously maintained as a re- try life which is described with so Mr. Shaw is an enthusiastic con- conscience, custom, the treachery sult of a real understanding of li- much knowledge and sympathy in troversialist; and his life has been of fact, has a queer smoldering in- terature on the part of those re- these pages. on modern liners.

aware that many factors go to gracious whole. make a liner popular or unpopular, and there is no doubt that a good sharing Mr. Shaw's volatility, often of mental reality which one could greatly towards causing the passent the realist that he will be accused mistakes fireworks for serious not find in a love tale of to-day, a ger to leave the ship, at the end of of cynicism. Altogether a volume munitions; while comments and sense, too, that the spirit is a his trip, ready to praise the vessel which like sound wine will improve

BOOK OF ESSAYS IS PURE ENGLISH.

Author Shows Love Of Countryside.

HEART IN THE LIFE

There, is no mistaking Mr. Locing should be done. Nearly every ker-Lampson's deep love of the passenger goes on board with the English countryside, its pursuits idea of bringing himself up to date and its traditions. His latest with current literature or making is . The Country Gentleman up for lost time in reading some and Other Essays." He can write books which he likes or with which with as much insight of the in the hurry of modern life we are occasions by night as he can of the apt to get behind in our reading. squire giving himself to a round of

that way. Nobody cares to carry His heart, indeed, is in the semimany heavy books among his lug- feudal family life of the countrygage, and, naturally, in a large the small communities more or less liner with most other luxuries, it dependent on each other, which are in an age when every day there is sinuating quality of the Scandina, will be assumed that a good and passing out of existence never to born a novel of which one can only vian writer. The past here appears well-chosen library of books will return. It is not easy to catch and objectively, but through a tempera- be available. In many, if not most, retain the peculiar fragrance of ment. Miss Prescott's story bristles cases the library is pathetic. One the old, ordered life of the big with action, alarums, and incur. wonders who is responsible for the house and the village, and if Mr. sions. They are a necessity of the choice of much of the dull, out-of- Locker-Lampson has not wholly times and of her plot, but one feels date, in some cases boring litera- succeeded one can point to none that her imagination does not on- ture, which is all that is offered to who has. To write, as he does, of gage itself fully with the violence, the passengers in many of the best a loved thing dying is bound to

It is not that Mr. Lockerhe somehow invests them with that soul of his which makes even fail-Owners of passenger ships are ings contribute their part to the

Other essays touch on political subjects, and the book opens with chapters on "the Premiership" and and fairly large library, specially "the Political Careerist." In these with keeping.



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Pleads Guilty To Reduced Charge.

'HOT-TEMPERED"

Pleading guilty through Mr. Copper Cents 1% prem. Leo d'Almada, Sr., to a charge Rate of Native Inof common assault, reduced from terest 31/2% p.a one of criminal intimidation Chinese Sub. Coin .. 291/4 %. dis. against Mr. Raymond O'Shea, Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. editor of "The Critic," Pastor Manuel de la Sala was convicted by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy on Saturday, and bound over in a personal surety for \$250 to be of good behaviour

for one year. His Worship administered warning to the accused, saying-| nutritious juice in such abundance | "You are a very hot-tempered as to render it an important artiyoung man. It may be due to cle of food. past experiences or to your temperament. . . You are liable to get into very very serious trou-

ple. I want you to understand to eliminate from his mind the questhat. You are a young man now tion of the knife. Authorized Capitalf. 150,000,000 and there is no reason why you Accused was a hot-tempered man, Paid-Up Capitalf. 80,080,000 should not pull yourself to-but he had an excellent record. Mr.

Mr. Robert-de la Sala, brother evidence to prove that. of the accused, who was present in Court, said he was prepared to sign the surety bond.

At the commencement of the guilty to this charge of assault, and hearing His Worship said he had I think your trouble is that you are come to the conclusion in Mr. a very hot-tempered young man. O'Shea's case, as he had done in You must understand that you can-Major Cassel's, that he should re- not be permitted to carry on that

duce the charge. Deny Accusation. Mr. d'Almada, addressing the you that in the evidence it was Bench, said he had been instructed to plead guilty technically to an assault on the person ble. I want you to understand that. of Mr. O'Shea. The story as re-

lated by Mr. O'Shea, the defence I will register a conviction on the denied, however. The real facts charge of assault, and I am giving were that after leaving the St. you your chance. You will also be bound over in a personal surety for Francis Hotel, de la Sala got into bound over in a personal surety for a rikisha, and when passing the \$250 to come up for judgment, if Netherlands Bank he happened required, within twelve months." to see Mr. O'Shea walking on the footpath. He hailed him with Court held on two charges, bail was the words, "I want to have a refused, on the ground that more word with you, Mr. O'Shea." serious accusations were pending. He intimated that if Mr. O'Shea But after hearing the evidence of continued to use a sarcastic tone Major Cassel, the Magistrate grantto him, he would give him a ed ball in the sum of \$1,000.

good licking." Mr. D'Almada asked His Worship to consider whether the story told by Mr. O'Shea was more than an automatic revolver. plausible. The accused absolutely

possession. If Mr. O'Shea's statement that he threatened to "do him in" and Mr. was accosted and threatened with O'Shea as well. the knife were true, Mr. D'Almada In dismissing that charge, the sumption of beer would be as large suggested that an intelligent and Magistrate said that it was just pos- as it was before prohibition, de zealous officer like Chief-Detective-sible that Major Cassel mistook a spite the fact that the population Inspector Reynolds would have black, leather key-container for an of the country has increased 2 charged de la Sala with attempted automatic revolver. There was no per cent. There can be little pany in Principal cities of United murder or an attempt to do grievous criminal intimidation and no evid- doubt, however, that reopening of bodily harm. He contended that ence of asseult, he ruled. the breweries would have a vital Mr. O'Shea was so frightened at the Giving evidence on Thursday effect upon the economic life of All classes of Commercial Banking moment, that he thought he saw a afternoon, Mr. Raymond O'Shea the nation." knife, and asked His Worship to said that at about 7 p.m. on Septem- He said that in 1917, the year accept de la Sale's statement that ber 26 de la Sals said to him: I that war-time prohibition became

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REVENUE.

GRAIN MARKET OPENING.

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would result in the immediate investment of millions of dollars in materials, new equipment, plant rehabilitation and modernization, that it would provide an immediate market for millions of bushels of the country's surplus grain and give employment to between would aid in solving the plight of system by providing thousands of tons of revenue-producing freight

"In St. Louis alone," Mr. Busch said, re-legalization of beer under a fair plan of taxation and distribution would result in the investment of between \$15,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in materials, equipment and plant modernization. Employment would be provided for between 15,000 and 20,000 persons.

"We would require "2,500 additional employees in our St. Louis factories, and our wholesale distributors would require almost as many more. Under a plan as liberal as the Quebec system, the In South America there are some foregoing figures would be trees known as "cow trees" which, a when pierced, vield a rich, milky, doubled.

D'Almada could produce substantial more including:

costing \$600,000; 1,000,000 pounds .Mr. Wynne-Jones, addressing the accused, said: "You have pleaded pounds of additional materials costing \$200,000; packing cases, \$250,000; bottles, \$500,000; trucks and sale equipment, \$1,000,000; and plant equipment, \$200,000. way. Although it has nothing to do

Price Should Be Low. "In considering the probable economic effects of a re-opening of the breweries." he said, "two factors should be borne in mind; the rate of taxation imposed and the method of distribution provided. Beer is a cheap "commodity and to be sold in quantities it must Consequently, the volume of sales would be effected largely by taxes and the plan of sale. Personally, I believe that a tax of \$6 a barrel which was in effect just prior to the enactment of the prohibition law, would be a reasonable tax. "Some method of distribution other than the old-time saloon would have to be devised," Rusch said. "It might be provided that all beer must be sold in bottles From an economic standpoint, this will, of course, mean a great dea because it would necessitate large expenditures for bottling equipdenied using any knife, although he Major Cassel also referred to the ment. From a price standpoint

> Can't Count Profits. "No one knows whether the con

AMERICA'S BEER

Financier Predicts Big Figure.

Washington, Sept. 18. Re-legalization of beer under a fair system of taxation and distribution would help to cure many of the nation's economic ills, in the opinion of Mr. August A. Busch, Mr. Busch expressed the view that re-opening of the breweries under proper regulatory provisions and 1,000,000 persons, country's transportation annually and would be a boon to many allied industries.

Big Expenditures.

Before prohibition about 2,500,-000 barrels of beer were manufactured approximately 1,600,000 barrels. If beer should be legalized under fair restrictions so that we could produce one-third to onehalf of our preprohibition output of 1,600,000 barrels, we would immedirtely require materials and equipment costing \$7,000,000 or

"One million bushels of barley, of hops costing \$250,000; 2,000,000

frankly admitted having one in his accused as being murderously mad it would mean that the cost to the with temper. Accused, he said, consumer would be higher.

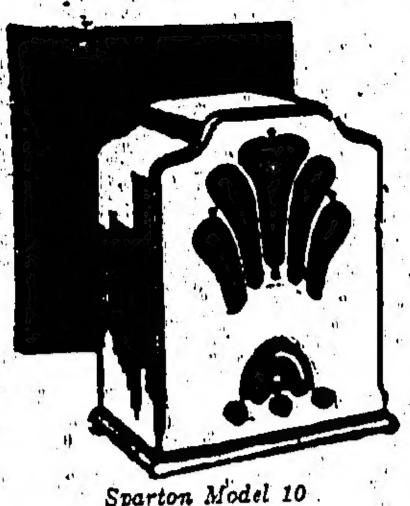
Personal investment, accounts he had no intention whatever of want to settle with your and Major effective, there were 1217 tons of freight were provided for doing any harm to Mr. O'Shea. | Cassel. I am going to do you in. breweries ope ating in the United the carriers. No One Injured. Witness alleged that accused drew Brates and that approximately Mr., Busch's a estimates were It as Mr. O'Shea said, there had a clasp knife from bis pocket and 1,000,000 persons were employed based upon conditions existing in Cheques and Letters of Oredit and been a struggle for the clasp knife made a sweeping lunge at him in the manufacture and distribution the United States prior to the en in addition, the world-wide services Mr. D'Almeds further submitted, The quarrel, witness said, arose tion of beer. About 80,000,000 actment of the prohibition law and

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China Fire Ins\$.*			620	Dec.	Final \$1 bonus \$17 and \$7 for 1930 Interim \$1 a/o 1931	May 37, 32
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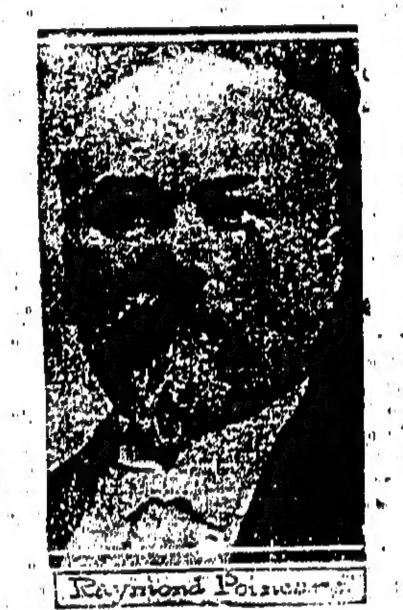
JAPANESE CHARGE SOVIET WITH ARMING

M. POINCARE RE - ELECTED TO SENATE

> Early Returns Of French Election. RADICALS GAIN VOTES.

> > Paris, To-day.

"Apart from half a dozen gains for Ministerial Radicals, the three-yearly election of 111 gentlemen to the Senate of the Republic of France left the complexion of that Government body. practically unchanged. The only surprise was the defeat of ex-Minister Marraud M. Andre Fallieres, son of the former President.



The first ballot in the Senatorial election resulted in the election of M. Raymond Poincare, Senator de la Meuse, former Premier and famous war-time figure of France.

The Minister of Agriculture, M. Gardey, the Minister of War, M. Paul Boncour, the Resident-General of Morocco, M. Lucien Saint, also were reelected. — Reuter.

FERRY SERVICE DISCOVERED.

After Eight Years Of Activity.

CHINESE CHARGED.

After maintaining an alleged illegal ferry service between Hong Kong and Shamshuipe for about eight years, Pang Sze-cheong, master of cargo junk No. 506V. was arrested and charged on Saturday. The charge first laid was one of a breach of cargo licence, but this was later changed to a charge of running an illegal ferry.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, on behalf of Company, Ltd., prosecuted.

When arrested defendant was carrying 86 passengers, each of Mainland. The passengers were Kong. all pig-wash carriers and in addition to having paid their fares had also paid for the number of buckets of pig-wash carried, the rate varying according to the size, of the buckets. Sergeant Macnamara made the arrest.

of the passengers, one of whom steady over the week end. The stated that she had been travelling dollar is now 1/81/8 while cilver is on defendant's junk for six or 17-18/16 and spot, 17-11/16. seven years.

After the hearing of part of the New York on London exchange beevidence, the case, which is being ing quoted at 4 G\$8.44% while a heard before the Hon. Comdr. slight rise was noticed on the Lon-G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), in the don on New York exchange, the Marine Court, was adjourned until value increasing 14 and the quota-

GERMANY'S PLEA FOR REDUCED TARIFFS

No. 28,240

MEET DEBTS RESTRICTED TRADE

'PREFERENCES" ATTACKED.

. Berlin, To-day. The World Economic Conference Germany cannot pay her for would make essential progress eign creditors unless they open this respect. a way through their tariff walls. He pointed out in connection with and allow the debtor nation un-the impending quota system restricted trade rights within agricultural imports from other their markets. Chancellor von countries, that foreign nations had

done the same thing. Germany had Papen has declared. At the same time, he deplores not resorted to the quota policy as a the British Imperial Preference reprisal but had only decided upon plan, conceived at Ottawa, nour- it to save German agriculture. ished by the Governments of the British Empire, and regarded a big propaganda campaign abroad as a stimulus to world con- for German goods and reiterated

fidence. Chancellor von Papen, in a speech level of her neighbours. She wantat Westphalia, referred to the im- cd disarmament of the entire world, possibility of releasing foreign and security for all, with a Euromoney at present invested in Ger- pean State of affairs wherein there many, saying foreign countries was neither hegemony, nor any sysmust be expected to "consolidate" tem of alliances but one wherein the the money they lent Germany. The nations could strive for humanity Government at the World Economic together.-Reuter. Conference would do its utmost to persuade the foreign creditor na- U.S. PLANS TO SELL tions that they could only logically expect the "payment of Germany's debts if they were prepared to open their frontiers to German goods and reduce their tariff restrictions. 🤜

The Ottawa Imperial Conference, said Chancellor von Papen, unfortunately was not conducive to a re- Corporation has announced that it vival of confidence. It raised world will advance funds to finance the economic barriers. At the same sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat time hope must not be abandoned to China as soon as the security

Mrs. Amery's Message

Thanks For Gift From Colony.

THE EMPIRE FAIR.

Amery, Chairman of the Women's market would assist wheat prices, bezzled. bound album of press cuttings and major markets of the country." day Mr. Horace Lo, who is prothe Hong Kong Stock and Share photographs giving particulars of The announcement indicated secuting the case, said that there Agency. by the local Empire Day Commit- exports from surplus farm pro- remand.

"112, Eaton Square, offered. London, S.W.1. Sept. 1, 1932.

"Dear Mrs. Southorn, -"Will you express to the Empire" Day Committee my deep and sincere thanks for their most interesting and delightful present to

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"I shall always keep it with even whom it is alleged had paid 2 cents added thoughts of kindness and of to travel from the Island to the profound interest in lovely Hong

> "Yours very sincerely, (Sd.) Florance Amery.

The local dollar and silver, both Evidence was given by several forward and spot, have remained

> The pound has declined on the Lon being given at & GSS 441/2.

ITALY'S BURDEN IL DUCE WARNS

HONG KONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932.

Civilisation May See Epochal Change.

SEVERE TASK AHEAD.

Rome, To-day. Massed ranks, comprising 25,000 Fascists, frantically cheered the speech Premier Mussolini delivered at the review to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the famous meeting at Milan, where the March on

Rome was planned. Il Duce declared that those who believed the present world crisis was solvable by miraculous remedies were on the wrong track:

"Either this is a cyclic crisis in Chancellor von Papen announced which case it will solve itself, or it is a breakdown of the old world system, in which case we are Germany's aim not to rearm to the facing a transition from one epoch of civilisation to snother." The second decade of Fascism, he

said, presented a task no less severe than the first and its accomplishment rested with youth. "Nobody is so old as the person

who is jealous of youth," declared the Prime Minister and the crowded Black Shirt Companies cheered him again and again.—Reuter.

CHINESE HELD EOR THEFT OF FIRM'S FUNDS

Embezzlement Of Large Sums Alleged.

ACCUSED IS REMANDED.

to assist in the sale of the wheat Charged with embezzling apwill be advanced through the proximately \$20,000, Chan Lam-Farmers' National Grain Corpora- ting, employed by the Sheng Te tion, which is sponsored by the Weaving Factory branch, was remanded by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the About G\$8,000,000 will be re- Central Magistracy this morning.

The plan to sell this quantity of Chan has been embezzling money Jackson, a former Hong Kong wheat to China was advanced by since 1925. Up to the present, it broker, for alleged fraud. He Pacific Northwest farmers, who is estimated that \$17,071.82, in ad- was for many years a resident The following letter has been re- hoped that withdrawing such a dition to 1,666.66 Shanghai taels, of Hong Kong and for a brief

as the date for the hearing.



The present day vogue for physical exercise is much in evidence at the English seaside this year. A scene at Cliftonville, Kent. Physical jerks on the sands.—(S. & G.)

SEVEN KILLED, MANY HURT IN RAILWAY DISASTER.

French Express Train Hits Freight At High Speed.

Coutanche, To-day. Seven persons are dead and 15 injured, some probably fatally, as a result of a disastrous railway collision near

A passenger train was dashing down a steep incline when it met a freight train on a bend. The front coaches, happily not carrying many passengers, were rendered a mass of twisted metal and matchwood.

WARRANT OUT FOR munal unity. LOCAL BROKER.

Allegations Of Fraud.

The Police have issued a war-According to the information, rant for the arrest of Mr. William ceived by Mrs. Southorn from Mrs. large quantity of wheat from the about \$20,000 in all, has been em- period was Secretary of the Committee of the Empire Fellow- Regardless of the announcement, The defendant readily admitted Later he went into business as ship, in acknowledgment of the the price of wheat went down on taking the money, but in Court to- his own, under the firm name of

Hong Kong's celebration of Empire that the corporation would make it were so many points to consider, He is believed to have left Police guard, appeared before Mr. Day, which was forwarded to her a principle to advance funds to aid he would like to ask for a week's the Colony for Australia sudden- E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central ducts when reasonable security is Thursday, October 25, was fixed and young daughter are stated to a charge of being in the Colony to have been on the same ship. without a proper passport.

COMPLETE UNITY FOR INDIA NEAR TO REALISATION

Moslem Leader Has Confidence.

NEGOTIATIONS AHEAD.

Lucknow, To-day. "Within a fortnight we shall have a united India," asserted the Moslem leader, Shaukat Ali, at the some time past, have hinted at conclusion of a Moslem All-Party the animosity of Soviet Russia ment" was reached between the protagonists of the Separatist movement and Joint-Electorate school of thought.

The decision was reached to Russian armed forced. regotiate with Hindu and other communities towards complete Com-

Such a unification is the dream of India's leaders, but its realisation has been precluded up to now by party prejudices.-Reuter.

INDIAN REFUSES TO LEAVE COLONY.

Came Here Without A Passport.

REMAND GRANTED.

Superintendent Murphy, who prosecuted, stated that the man had been given several opportunities to leave but had refused on each occasion. In answer to a question by the Magistrate, the defendant replied that he had been ill and could not go. Defendant suggested to His Worship, that if weeks left before the presidential the Government would allow him election and the campaign under to go to Canton he would gladly way with full steam on, leading betleave. His Worship replied that ting commissioners in New York without a proper passport, he could to-day were poeting odds on the outnot go anywhere.

Papers found on the defendant showed that he had resigned from the Police Service here and had mit to go through to India and said he thought it was a passport. the Magistrate to grant the man a the reports from their various secweek's remand to see what he tional leaders and observe the could do for himself. He also sugtend of such indicators as the gested that he thought the Indian Literary Digest's straw vote, which that was the reason he wished to trials.

gested that if the defendant would assurance are hopeful that sentireconsider his decision about leav- ment may swing in the last three ing, he would ask that the Magis- weeks. trate take a lenient view of the For one thing they note that

stay in the Colony.

too ill to leave. He was released the President started his campaign. on ball of \$60 on a week's remand ... United Press.

RELATIONS SHAKEN BY OVERT ACT

International Law's Infringement.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE.

Harbin, To-day. The Japanese newspaper here, "The Harbin Times," definitely states that the Chinese Volunteers who are conducting extensive operations against the troops of the Manchukuo puppet state are equipped with Russian machine guns and ammuni-

The charge is the more grave, as it is known that all Soviet munition factories are owned and operated by the Government and that any leakage of their output to contrabandists is thus guarded. The munitions must therefore be supplied to the Chinese troops, at war with Manchukuo units, with the full knowledge of the Government at Moscow.

This, the paper states, is tantamount to an infringement of international law and is an obvious demonstration of unfriendliness.

Japanese' newspapers, for Congress at which complete agree towards Japan, the jealousy of that nation in respect of the Japanese influence in Manchuria and the possibility of intervention in Japan's plans there by

COMMUNIST CHIEF CAPTURED.

Comrades Reveal Hiding-Place.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, To-day. A well-known Chinese Communist leader, Chan Tu-shou, who has harassed the authorities for considerable time, has been arrest-

ed here. His capture took place in Yochow Road, after information regarding his whereabouts had been divulged by members of his gang,

BETTING AGAINST MR. HOOVER.

already under arrest.

Literary Digest Poll Is Influence.

HOPE FOR A SWING.

Washington, Oct. 14. With only a little more than three come 3 to 2 against President Herbert Hoover's re-election. Reports from over the country

tended to indicate that these odds gone to Shanghai. He had a per- represented more or less a composite opinion of what the chances hold in store.

Democratic leaders are jubilant Superintendent Murphy asked over the situation, as they compile was addicted to opium and that has proved infallible on previous

Republican leaders, however, ob-The Superintendent also sug- viously feeling no great amount of

Roosevelt had already completed an The Indian insisted that he was active tour of the country before

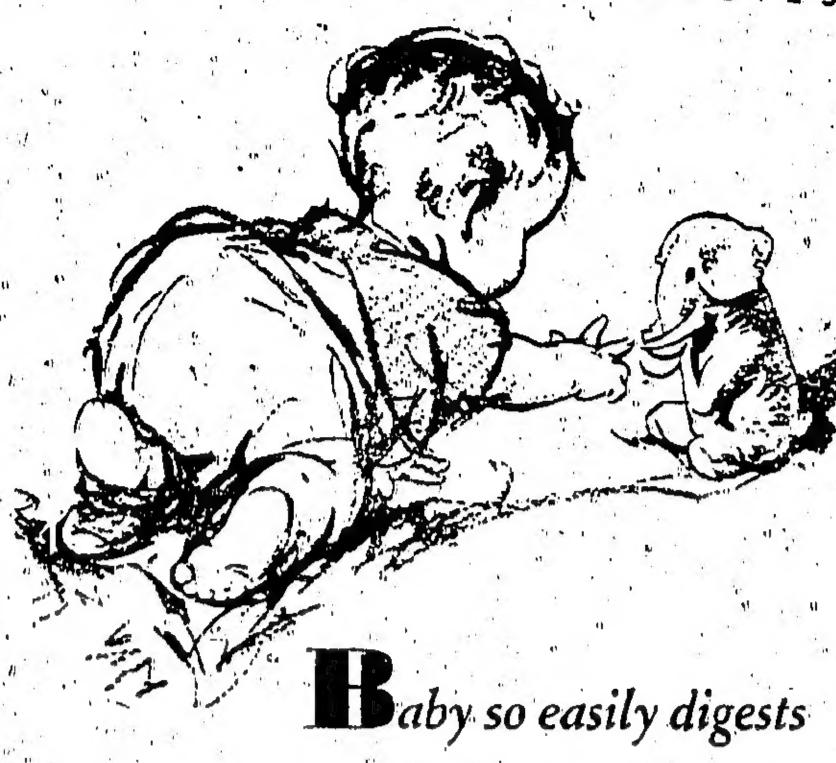


Following their election as the first national convention of China medical men drew to a close, the new officers of the Chinese, Medical Association posed for a group picture. They are shown above as follows: front row (left to right), Dr. H. P. Chu, secretary of the association; Dr. H. H. Morris, vice-president; Dr. W. S. New, president; Dr. Arthur W Woo, vice-president; and Dr. James I. Marwell, editor of the China Medical Journal; back row (left to right); Dr. K. Z. Faung, Frederical Dr. J. H. L. Paterson, member of the executive committee; Dr. V. L. Leb member of the executive committee; and Dr. L. R. Hind, member of the executive



The Woman's Page





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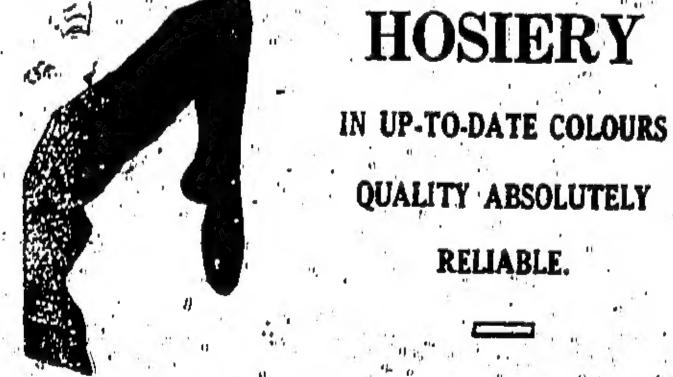
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Cotton Accepted In Evening Gowns

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Styles For The Elder

tainly few of us looked forward to transparent as organdie." the widespread acceptance of cotton | Interestingly enough we hear less for evening dresses, and there was about calico than some of these dressed women would accept cottons tinue in favour for another season and linens for street wear in town, we may expect to see more done But there is no longer any question with this rather closely woven, firm about cottons, and while there is material with its quaintly small right now a definite tendency back prints. Percale, which is somewhat to wash silks for sports wear and to heavier than calico but with the sheer silk weaves for town wear, same firm, even weave, may also be cottons undoubtedly do occupy. a revived in interesting variations. position of importance in fashions Dark tones are usually more

summer. ...

many, many years.

Most important of all cotton materials from the fashion point of view is pique. This material carriage robes and coats for babies and small children, is now used for every occasion and for practically every type of costume. Once pique was almost invariably of white, now it is to be had in every colour, including black. And it often shows coloured stripes and figures.

Organdie. introduction. It is used alone or in deep V necklines will remain in good combination with other materials repute for autumn and winter in for evening and afternoon dresses, spite of the fact that higher neck-It is frequently embroidered in lines are generally more up to date. colour "and appears" in interesting

llower-printed versions.

costumes.

Other Materials.

return of autumn.

When cottons first loomed largely use than it is now receiving. " Acthe fashion picture this season, cording to experts batiste is similar no one quite realised to what extent to nainsook, only finer, and is found the fashion would be carried. Cer- in very fine grades as light and

some question as to whether well other materials, and if cottons con-

such as they have not enjoyed for flattering to the older woman than light ones, but be sure that your This is so true that those who mental attitude toward the dark gredients and let stand I hour. are in a position to make predicticolours is what it should be. Don't Boil gently, stir frequently wuntil tions feel sure that cottons will wear them because they are practi- mixture thickens. Pour continue to be interesting through cal and likely to withstand harder sterilized jars; when cold, cover out the autumn-or as long as wear than light coldurs. Instead with melted paraffin. warmer weather lasts-and will wear them because they are smart. come again into the limelight with and be as particular about keeping the coming of another spring and them immaculately spotless and free from dust and perfectly pressed as you would if you had chosen white or a light tone.

Higher necklines are coming back which was once used largely for into fashion, and some of the separate skirts, riding cravats, and dresses designed for late summer or early autumn have collars that cover the base of the neck. If you neck is not so firm as it used to be take advantage of this change of fashion. On the other hand, if your neck is attractive and if you find the high neckline unbecoming don't attempt the higher neckline, even if it is fashionable. The fairly deep V is and probably always will be Next in 'importance this season most becoming to older women, es to pique comes organdie a crisp, pecially if it is finished with a bit the pitcher. transparent material that needs no of lace or fine lingerie, and these

Then comes dimity, which has detail of dress. And though brief, Sleeves are no longer a mere 31/2 been much talked about this season.
This light-weight cotton material is characterised by stripes or bars weather, there is every reason to fruit juices, eggs and salt. Beat 2 weather, there is every reason to fruit juices, eggs and salt. Beat 2 made from cording in the weave. It believe that dresses for the coming minutes. Add flour and cream of comes to us in white and colours, in autumn are going to be judged to tartar. Chill dough. Break off prints and with embroidered motifs. a great extent by their "sleeves. bits of the dough, flatten down 3 Gingham should perhaps have There will be leg o'mutton sleeves inches apart on greased baking headed the list of cotton fabrics with draped or gathered fullness sheets. Top with cocoanut pressfor like pique it is used, for every placed about and above the elbow, ed into soft dough. Bake 12 occasion and for almost every type closely fitting on the lower arm, minutes in moderate oven. of costume. It is especially liked there will be sleeves with full high this year in checked editions and is puffs, snugly fitted over the elbow to used for trimming plain coloured the wrist. There will be sleeves materials or used along with con-rather full from the shoulder to a

trasting trimming of plain material. close fitting wristband and there will Once considered appropriate only be some straight sleeves. Very for children's dresses, house dresses often in the new dresses the sleeve or aprons it is now used for even- will carry the burden of the triming dresses and good looking street ming, with skirt and bodice designed with extreme simplicity.

Rough, pebbly crepe, silks are enjoying the upper hand now-a-days. Corduroy, which is no more nor The texture of these new crepy less than a cotton velvet, gains crepes gives an interesting quality special advantage from the fact that to the colour and a richness to the it is cotton. We expect that it appearance of the fabric. Besides will be used extensively with the that their dull lusterless surface gives them a "receding" quality Batiste is a fine, light-weight favourable to the girl who wants to otton material that deserves wider look more slender than she really is.



MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

AFTERNOON TEA. "Chicken Sandwiches " Hot Biscuits Peach Preserves Grapejuice Punch · Cocoanut Cookies

Peach Preserves. cups peaches. cups sugar teaspoons cinnamon tenspoon cloves

2. tablespoons leman juice Peel peaches, remove seeds and measure 8 cups. Add restatof in-

Grape-Juice Punch, Serving 8.

cups sugar cups water

cup orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice

4 cups grape-juice 4 cups iced water

Boil sugar and wafer 2 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and chill. Serve in glasses half filled with chopped ice. Top with red cherries and mint leaves.

Sugar syrup stored in the ice box is excellent for sweetening beverages during the summer. Boil 4 cups of sugar and 4 cups of water 5 minutes. Cool and store in the ice. This syrup is better to use for sweetening than sugar, as it leaves no sugar in the bottom of

Coconut Cookies (3. Doz.n) cup butter

cups sugar tablespoons orange juice tablespoons lemon juice

teaspoon sait cups flour





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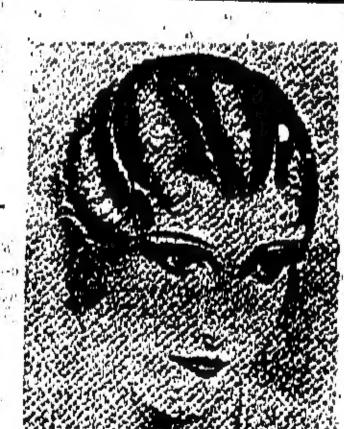


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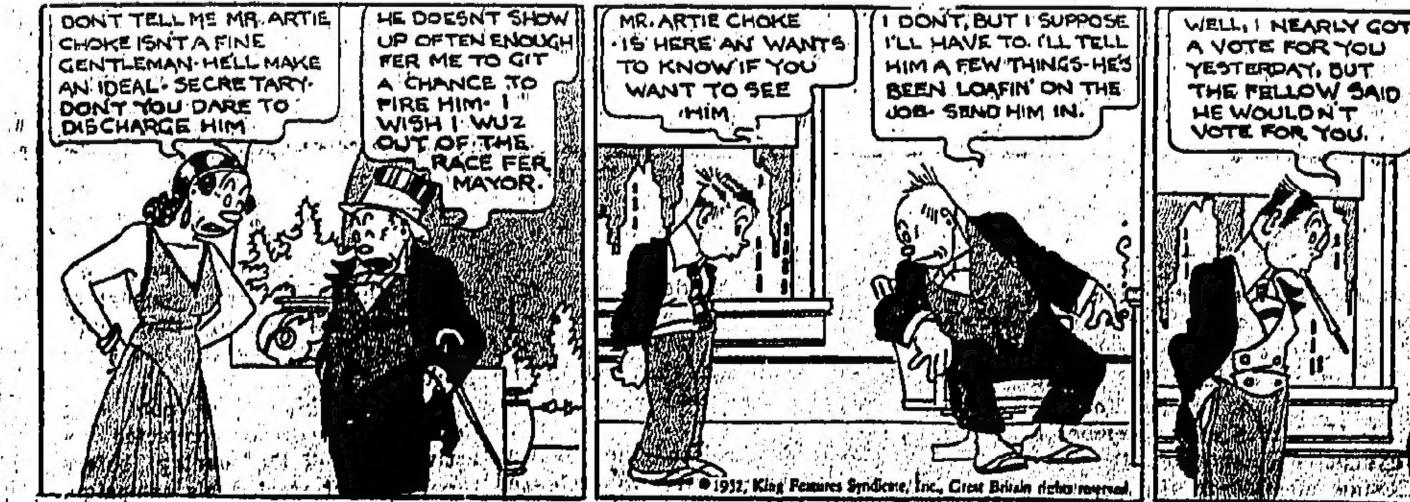
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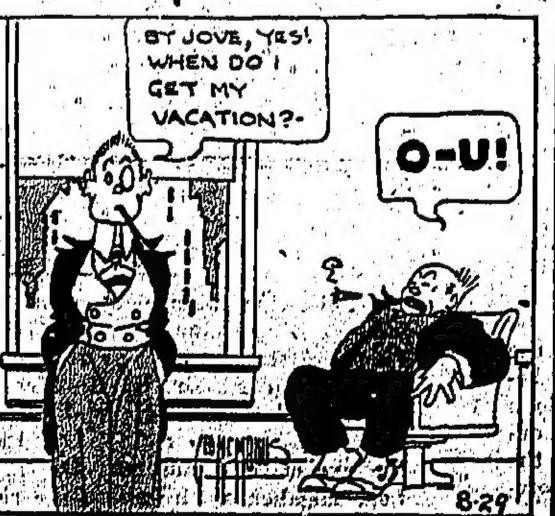
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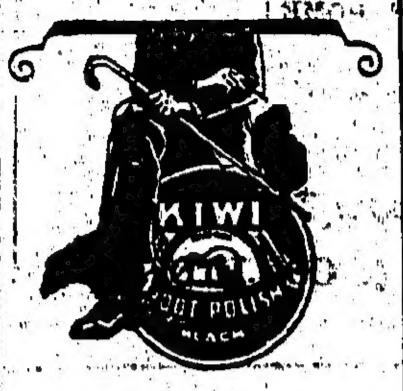
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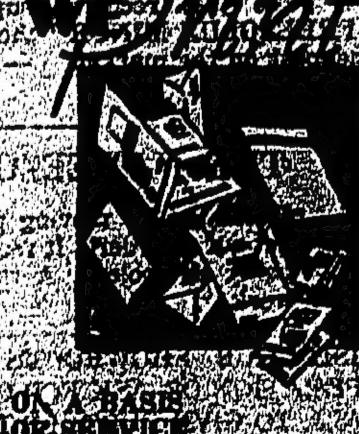
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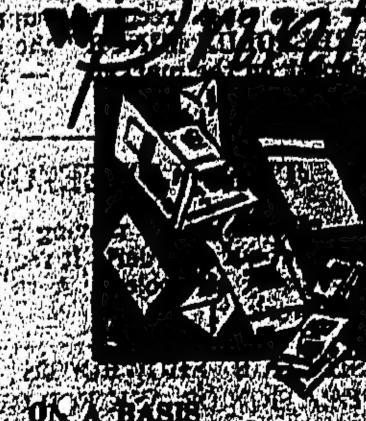
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Correspondence.

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Arctic Ocean to Archangel and B. C. and died there in 478, Kronstadt.

This expedition was intended for shrines of China. discoveries, mapping, surveys, etc., without special time-limits.

"During this, voyage Captain land of Emperor Nicolas II.

This expedition was carried to the end in June 1914, just after the declaration of War, and both these ships "Taimyr" and gatch" reached Archangel" where they were received with triumph. The reception was not so pompous us it was expected as War condi-

and money and the officers were required on the battle front. During this trip to Archangel in their officers and men. Amongst them I can now mention the name

All the works of this expedition: meteorological and zoological termination of War to be printed and "published in special books. in Meanwhile in periodical Issues o under the supervision of Naval Gen-

charts and maps. teen years ago. It is too easy, having all records informations, maps and charts as well as nautical and meteorological observations to follow the way of board of these two boats the day stantly look away. It is not my friends. The photo of these

the people know about these "True Dis- capital, and who advised him and not other questions.

will "New Discovery." In other words It was part of the method of Conin to gather fruits and Glory of other fucius not to answer back. "Many bery—the way siways followed by feats. Avoid entering many busilands discovered before them and now it is only bluff and noise.

"EYE-WITNESS."

CONFUCIUS' MIGHTY VOICE RESOUNDS

TEACHINGS STILL ECHO THROUGHOUT CHINA

OF HIS WISDOM SOME

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

His real name was Kung Fu Tze, manned by the officers and seamen but this combination of Syllables fore his day, but he took little acfrom the Russian Imperial Navy being too difficult for European ton- count of it. In some parts of his and were under the command of gues it has been Latinized into the Captain B. Velkitsky R.I.N. form with which we are familiar. seem almost to deny the supernaexpedition by way of the North He was born in Shantung in 551 tural. He discouraged prayer, and grave being one of the sacred

tained in twenty small books call- which was too much fondness for Velkitsky discovered new spaces of ed the "Analects," which record land one of which was named "the conversations with his disciples, phical information.

admirers,) was accompanied by lest he fail to learn the truth."

certain that he reproved his son in later years for mourning her death. It would have amazed him to be and his son were not very intimate, render him worship. Yet twice . for he always maintained a distant year in 1,560 temples sacrifices reserve towards him: It is some- have been made to him for more what difficult to reconcile this fact than a millenium. Less slaborate with his own theory of parental be- ceremonies take place twice haviour. For he held that if a son month, and no less than 62,000 anidid not honour his father, he was mals are slaughtered anunally in probably as much to blame as the his honour.

HUMANS ARE GOOD.

He held a similar view with regard to the State. Human nature he said, was inherently good. If the State did not produce good citizens it only reaped the harvest of its own sewing. Let the government be good and the people will be good. About the time of his marriage,

he obtained a small post in government, first as keeper of stores of grain, and later as guardian public fields and lands. At the age of 22 he was released from official responsibility, and became a tea-

tuition price they were able to PENINSULA CONCERT bring, but he had little time for those who were not in earnest. He taught a well rounded curriculum. his three principal subject being way history, poetry and literature. After dis- these came proprieties, government

Confucius was devoted to the founder of Taoism, whom he visitnot take the advice of this older This point is strictly followed and man, so they parted and the two Romberg.

ALWAYS INDEPENDENT. He was always above tak

bribes and perquisites, and alw. about a superior man.

Wong Yee-ho, employed as a cook verent band of students. In 500 last four years of his life saw him Civil Hospital

TATE come to-day in this the settled down in his native province second of the short series of and there at the age of 72 he died. He died a disappointed man. In his articles on comparative religions, last years he meditated: "The to Confucius, the man who above all strong beam must break! The in others, has left an indelible mark wise man must wither away like a the upon the character of the Chinese plant! There is not one man in the empire who will make me his mas-

> There was religion in China beteaching he implies a belief in deity, but other of his teachings his did not enjoin any sort of religious observance. He was always modest regarding his own character and attainments, acknowledging four What we know about him is con- shortcomings like Buddha, one of

If he fall short of his own ideal, he Had four great points of and other descriptive and blogra- strength. - He had no foregone conclusions, no arbitrary premedita-His father, a military officer, was tions, no obstinacy, no egotism. He 70 years old when this child was taught the characteristics of the born. Of his ten children, Con- superior man, who is never partifucius was the only able bodied one. zan, does only the right, is not an-His birth (as embellished by later xious in the fear of poverty, but

divine portents. He appears to He taught the brotherhood of have been reared in poverty, and to mankind. "Within the four seas all have been self-educated. We are men are brothers. He taught the told that he played at the arrange- silver rule, which is negative as ment of vessels and at postures of contrasted with the Golden Rule of ceremony, which seemed to show an Christ, saying," What you would innate love of ritual. He was an not have another do to you, do not earnest student of history. At the do to him," but it is a noble preage of 15 "he bent his mind to cept none the less. He taught the learning," and at 19 he was mar- value of the family, and human naried. It does not appear to have ture's unrealized espacities for been a very successful venture, for self-improvement. But his interest tradition tells us that he later di- was in fitting men for better citizen-

vorced his wife, and we know for ship, not in founding of a faith. AGE-OLD INFLUENCE. The relations between Confucius told that one day millions would

> "China has produced no other figure who has been so intensely admired. The result of centuries of devotion to him is that the character of the people has been more nearly the creation of this one great scholar than is the case with the people of any other single country in the history of the world."

So wrote a modern scholar, but the gentle old philosopher himself never dreamed of such immortality. He walked humbly, bemoaning the fact that no one would listen, and regarded his life as a failure. He died a worn out and discouraged man .- Reprinted from the Sunday

PLEASES GUESTS.

Delightful Music From Wagner's Works.

orchestra played before a large crowd in the Lounge Room last

Four of last night's selections were particularly outstanding: Selection from "New Moon" by "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and "Fantasie" from the Opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner, which included the famed "Pilgrims Chorus" and the equally famous March.

News In Brief.

Thanking you for your kindness maintained even in poverty a rese- the Chosen Company, Foo Tak, a mined to be what he talked so much a sweater valued at \$2.50. He was arrested yesterday by a district For thirty years he was a suc- watchman and sentenced to six cessful teacher, with a large and re- weeks hard labour to-day.

Queen's Road Central, was admitted and later a minister of justice, at 6 Eastern Street, West Point disto the Government Civil Hospital which enabled him to test out his trict, a Chinese woman attempted to yesterday suffering from scalds to theories with success. But intrigue commit sticide by cutting her throat fler, and readers whose brains it is done with good intent, and his chest and arms caused when he unseated him, and for 13 years he and taking an overtose of opium, are unequal to the strain of Mr. not merely, like whistling, for join while carrying a bucket of boils was a wandering teacher. The She was removed to the Government

Prize-Giving At Girls' School

Dr. Kotewall's Praise For Progress

Many On Honour List

The delayed prize distribution of the Diocesan Girls' School, must go to Misa Sawyer as to her Kowloon, was held on Saturday predecessors," he declared. afternoon, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D, who has just recovered from a slight indisposition, distributing the scholarships and prizes

addressed the gathering.

entertainment was provided by Thomson, Margaret Thomson and (and Division II.), Florence Lee, the different classes, each item Susan Wong. being well received. Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., was, at the

Reading the annual report for 1931, the Headmistress said:-

Report of Work. Our prize-giving is generally mediate Practical (Pass). held in February or March; but this

year, chiefly owing to change of Ray. staff, we were unable to prepare an entertainment in either of those

to hear read and the prizes and certificates which will be distributed, belong, therefore, to 1931, and not to this year at all.

" The school opened on January 7 with a full register of 271 pupils. It is with great regret that report "that Miss Walters left; for England within a fortnight of my return from furlough and she is unable to receive our thanks for her loyal and devoted service to the school, which spread overperiod of nearly 12 years," Miss Sawver.

We have been fortunate enough. to have Dr. Minett for a thorough 8, Lillian Chow. medical examination at the school; and I would like to draw attention; to a report I have received from: her after a reinspection of girls who. had been notified of some physicals defect. May I ask all parents to: help me in the matter which Dr. Minett Thes brought forward, and let us do all in our power to protect the evenight of the rising generation. I feel we all owe a real debt of gratitude to the Medical Officer for Schools, for her keen interest the physical, welfare of school children, and I shall be sincerely sorry when the time comes for her departure. I know she would say the best way to show our apprentation of her work is to try to carry out her advice, and that, we can

." A sum of money has been col lected by the D.O.G.A. and invested in gilt-edged securities, the interest from which is to be devoted to a scholarship. This to be known as the Doga Scholarship and awarded to a pupir in Class 4 subject to certain conditions. The scholarship is to take the form of a cheque for \$60 (sixty) to be presented annually at the prize-giving and will thank the D.O.G.A. and if I may designed to pick up the unwary pemention names, especially Miss Robinson, its able President," Miss Sawyer added.

and must do.

Grose and Miss Gourdin, she also dummy and after that ordeal the praised.

Dr. Kotewall's Address.

ing the gathering said :- 'The duce considerably the number which I take a personal interest, for to it I send all my girls for shaped. Is made of steel with you to-day.

doing is being carried into scores the wheels. of homes; while the influence which the scores of potential families will be of inestimable value to the community. It all goes towards buildbood which will be of greater use flat steel hars, affords hand-holds to the community, and will make the steel hars, affords hand-holds. The Chuncz, Young People and the steel hars, affords hand-holds. The Chuncz, Young People and Society for Protection of Children Dayline Ho. Nots. Holl Bastifes Sunday School also him attractive and the radiator which offers additional tween the series, thus consuming handshells in an accident. Eva Churn, Frances Wong. ing up a more self-reliant womanhappier homas

" For this noble work the credit

PRIZE LIST. The prize list is as follows: --HONG KONG UNIVERSITY CERTIFICATES.

Senior .- 15 entered, 14 passed The school hall was filled to Ethel Banker, Tris Frith, Helen and Division III.). capacity with parents, pupils, and Ho, Stella. Ho, Augela Hsu, Ivy old girls of the D.G.S., while sup- Kan, Helen Kotewall, (Distinction porting the Headmistress, Miss in Scripture), Ansie Lee, Irene Lee, H. D. Sawyer, on the stage were Phyllis Rathsam, Stella Remedios, Division II.), Charlotte Hsieh, (and A. E. M. Rafeek's Guiding Star the Director of Education, Mr. Sophie Tsang, Irene Williams and Division II.), Victoria Leung, (and

MUSICAL EXAMS. tory, (Honours); Alice Chun, Pre- Hsu, Alice Mogra. Junior Honours, Theory, Inter-

Ho: 8, Lillian Chow and Pansy Ho:

Logan and 10, Hazel Lang. Hester Thomson; 3, Edith Ray; 4, Julia Tsang, Rosie Tsui, Mary Joyce Anderson; 5, Julia Tsang; R. Julia Tsang, Rosie Tsui, Mary Mary Lau and 10, Jacqueline I, and Freparatory), Vera Wong,

Needlework:-1, Angela Hau; 2, Molly Chan.

Music Prizess—Dorn May C. Farrell, May Chow, Mabel Chuen and Violet Ko. Royal. Drawing Society: - Prize

awarded to Audrey Ho, for Div. School Drawing Prize :- Awarded to Helen Ho for Honours in

Four Posters were sent to London the R.D.S. Exhibition in January, 1931. Results are as follow: Ho and Rita Edwards.

trude White and Doris Kotewall. | paratory, Rosemary Wong, (and and Janet Broadbridge.

Netball.—This completes

A PEDESTRIAN CATCHER.

The alarming number of fatal trians are involved makes especially interesting some experiments made wish to recently with a device which destrian.

A 30 cwt lorry, fitted with the device, which is known as the "Autosave," three times charged an 8st overalls in which the dummy was clothed were not even torn.

Mr. A. J. Grafham is the inven-The Hon. Dr. Kotewall, address- tor, and anticipates that it will re-

fore gives me special pleasure to be fitted to the front axle, and, by

DRAWING SOCIETY CERTIFICATES.

Successful D.G.S. Pupils.

The following pupils were awarded certificates of the Royal Drawing Society at the Diocesan Girls' School prize-giving, held on Saurday, when the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., attended to distribute the awards:---

Division VI.-Helen Ho, (Completes her Certificate), Stella Ho.

Division V .- Ina Carvalho, (and Division IV.), Irene Lee.

Division" IV .- Edith Ray, Alice Hsu, (and Division III.), Esther Lam, (and Division III.); Cynthia Sanh, Marjorie Fisher, Evelyn Lim,

· Division Hil.-Joyce Chang, Ellen Ford, Doris Fenton, (and Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Vicar of Junior .- 18 entered, 12 passed: Division II.), Eunice Mui, Irene St. Andrew's Church, Professor -- Carmen Alonco, (Distinction in Stott, (and Division II.), Phyllis L. Forster, the Hon. Dr. and English), Helen Bush, Hilda Chan, Grose, (and Division II), Barbara Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. S. M. Churn, (Distinction in Arithmetic), Joyce Latham, Priscilla Ho, Freda Lam, and others.

Chang, (Distinction in English), (and Division II.), Alice Leung, The proceedings began with Grace Clayson, Ellen Ford, (Distinction II.), Alice Leung, the singing of the school hymn, tinction in English), Dorothy Lee, Evelyn Bolt, (and Division II.), \$40.66; 3rd \$20.33; Unplaced \$7.54. after which the Headmistress (Distinction in English). Winnie Louise Jorge, Alice Leung, Yan-each. An interesiting programme of metion in English), Hester po, (and Division II.), Nellie Liu, (and Division II.), Kitty Wong, Jacque's Whoopee 146 b (and Division II.), Catherine Trinity College of Music, 1931: Wong, (and Division 11.), Yolanda P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 159 lb -Kitty Dedeoglou, First Steps, Silva, (and Division II.), Bessie H. S. Y.'s Estrellita. 151 Ib ..

stance Ho, Patsy Lam, Joan Poon, Lugard Scholarship, won by Edith (and Preparatory), Nancy Banker, Helen Bockler, Kathleen Bolt. Scripture:-1, Helen Kotewall: Doris Chan, Lily Chang, Julian \$57.66; 3rd \$28.83; Unplaced \$5.34 2, Joyce Chang; 3, Margaret Chan; Chun, Thelms Gonzalez, (and Divi- each.)
4, Joyce Anderson; 5, Marjorie Chun, Thelms Gonzalez, (and Divi- each.) "The report that you are going Fisher;" R. Lily Der; R. Stella sion I.), Helen Ho, Gertrude Ho, Heurs 6, Vers Wong; 7, Audrey (and Division I.), Helen Lee, On, Joyce Banker; 9b, Marguerite Florence Poon, (and Division L.), Angelina Rebeiro, Maria da Roza, Class Prizes: -1, Ansie Lee; 2. (and Division I.), Mylthie Silva, Juliette Ching: R. Elsie Lim; 6. Woo, (and Division I.), Dora Chow, R. H. Charles' Cupid 165 16 Vern Wong: 7. Andrey Ho; 8. Winifred Hunt, Elsie Lim, (and Lillian Chow; 9a. Stella Leong 9b, Division I.), Sophie Tai, (Division (and Division I.), Helen Wong,

> 6. Sophie Tor; 7. Audrey Ho and Wong, Ruby Cheng, Minnie Chin, each. May Chow, Mabel Churn, Vivienne Chow. Ho, Doris Heui, Gertie Heui, Kitty Nakata, Kitty Dedeoglon, Kathleen Ho, Marie Jansen, Mar-MRS. W. T. SOUTHORN garet Mackie, Lottie Palmer, Hilda Prata, Ruth Stone, Constance Soo, Gwendoline Tse, Hilda Tsui, Cynthia To, Joan Wong, Lucy West, Margaret Woo, Constance Cheung, Lily Der, Doreen Der, Rose Fong, May O' Farrell, Eisie Hong, Emily Heui, (and Preparatory), Susan Ho, (and Preparatory); Violet Ko, Commended 1st Class.—Helen Lily Ko, Annette Law, Ivy Lau, Charlotte Poon, Kathleen Ho Commended 2nd Class .- Ger- Cheuk, Eileen Witchell, (and Pre-Tennis .- Doubles, Class I - Susan Preparatory), Marjorie Anderson, Church Hall on Saturday after-Wong and Joyce Chang; Singles, Sheila Bruce, Vera Carvalho, Lucy Class I-Susan Wong, Runner Up Chan, Doris Frith, (and Prepara- noon. tory), Dulcie Hall, (and Preparathe tory), June Hall, (and Prepara- formed at 3 o'clock by Mrs. W. T. the University. third consecutive year that Class I tory), Maisie Kotewall, (and Pre-Southorn, the wife of His Excelparatory), Jean Knight, (and Preparatory), Pansy Leung, Molly Lapsley, Jean Latham, (and Pre- Government, and, at the conclusion has been admirably chosen. I paratory), Margaret Lui, and Pre- of her delightful speech, Mrs. would be invidious to single out any partory), Stella Roberts, Beatrice Southorn was presented with a love-particular player, unless it be Ka-Stone, (and Preparatory), Lillian ly basket of flowers by the little therine Lat, who in the role of Mrs. Tai. (and Preparatory), Stella motor accidents in which pedes- West, (and Preparatory), Margaret Misses Catherine Lang, Peggy Fer- Malaprop, is remarkably good. Ahwee, (and Preparatory), Natalie gusson and Master Georgie Scott. Preparatory), Nannette Ho, (and O.B.E., spoke of the objects of the cal selections, arranged by Mr. F. paratory), Ellen Hunt, (and Pre- the Women's Guild, after which a

paratory), Alicia Kawazu, (and) Preparatory), Nancy Kwan, (and word of appreciation was spoken by Mr. H. Leung and Mr. E. Schroter. Preparatory), Phyllis Lang, (and the Rev. Frank Short. Preparatory), Stella Leong, (and The flag-bedecked hall and de follows:-Preparatory).

As soon as any weight strikes the Edith Hoare, Elaine Ro, Louise Lavender baskets, confectionery, ice Mrs. Malaprop Katherine Lai-'hygiene and discipline will have on "Autosave" it falls back towards Benoist, Julis Place, Valentina cream and minerals, and books. the radiator, providing a kind of Arbusoff, Kitty Yamauchi, Jean The wishing-well, palmists and platform which quite easily sup- Woo, Mary Winyard, Beatrice ported a let man at the trial. Roserio, Stanley Roberts, Edward coconut shies were kept The back, being made of Roberts, Rhodz Patell, Patsy Kote- throughout the afternoon.

Wild Life Wins St. Leger

NAVY HALL BEATEN BY FIVE LENGTHS.

E. O. Butler Heads Jockey Winners.

MACAO MEETING.

Mr. S. N. Pan easily brought home Wild Life to win the Macao St. Leger in glorious weather yesterday. Navy Hall, who was expected to offer a stern challenge, was beaten by 5 lengths by the favourite.

list for winning riders with a win and two seconds. Mr. L. Mr. O. E. Butler headed the Frost had a win, a second and three thirds, and Mr. Pan and Mr. Carroll tied for third

1.-The Peitaiho Handicap: Six

Furlongs. Aitch Aitch's Venturous 160 Ib (Mr. Liang) Roza and Edgar's Whitehall 143 lb (Mr. Harriman) 3 Time: 30 2/5, 1.02 1/5, 1.35 4/5, \$98.30; 3rd \$49.15. Distance: 2 lengths: 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$6.40. Places \$5.20, \$5.20, \$5.80. Cashsweep: 1st \$142.31; 2nd

(Mr. Carroll) 1

(Mr. Noronha) (Mr. Frost)

paratory (Pass); Winifred Smith. Division II .- Alice Yu, Con- Time: 31 1/5, 1.02 2/5, 1.34 3/5, Distance: 3 lengths; 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$37.70. Places, \$10.36, \$6.70, \$7.50. Cashsweep: 1st \$201.81; 2nd

> 3.—(Unofficial) Machine Gun Troop Handicap: Five Furlongs. R. H. Charles' Rooslan 163 lb

(Mr. Butler) G. P. Ferguson's White Stars 160 m (Mr. Ferguson) " (Mr. Tuxford) 3 Time: 15 4/5, 46 3/5, 1.21 3/5.

Distance: 34 length; a length. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$12.30. Places \$5:10, \$5.10, \$5.10. Cashsweep: 1st \$259.25; 2nd Cashsweep: 1st \$389.92; 2nd

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Kowloon Union Church

Affair Is Success.

An extremely well organised and

largely attended Cosmopolitan Ba-

zaar was held at the Kowloon Union

The opening ceremony was per-

4.-The Peking Handicap: One

Hall and Shenton's Workable Stag 159 lb (Mr. Frost) K. H. Kay's Ajax 149 lb (Mr. Butler) 2 L. T. F.'s Punch 143 lb (Mr. Pan) 3 Time: 31 1/5, 1.03 4/5, 1.36 2/5,

Distance: 34 length; a head. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$7.70. Places \$5.10, \$5.60, \$5.30. Cashsweep: 1st \$536.48; 2nd \$153.28; 3rd \$76.64; Unplaced \$17.03 each.

5.—The Macao St. Leger: One and Three Quarter Miles. Waung and Li's Wild Life 160 Ib (Mr. Pan) Samson's Navy Hall 155 lb ...

(Mr. Soares) 2 Hall and Shenton's White Jade Stag 160 lb ... (Mr. Frost) 3 Time: 34"3/5, 1.08, 1.40, 2.12, 2.44, 3.15 1/5, 3.45 1/5.

Distance: 5 lengths; 5 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$5.10. Place \$5.10. Cashsweep: 1st \$344.05; 2nd

\$10 Cash Sweep. \$7,559.23 No. 6108 -2,159.78 , 15112 • 1,078.89 Unplaced \$239.97 each; Nos. 15067, 10223, 10184, 10412, 10261.

6.—The Nanking Handicap: Once Round. Mrs. A. M. L. Soares' Golden :

Arrow 150 lb (Mr. Noronha) G. H. Potts' Powerful King 155 b(Mr. Young) 2 Samson's Cebu 143 Tb

(Mr. Carroll) 3 Time: 22, 54 4/5, 1.28 4/5, 2.02. Distance: 34 length; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$14.30. Places \$5.80, \$5.70, \$5.50.

Cashsweep: 1st \$324.73; 2nd \$92.78; 3rd \$46.39; Unplaced \$8.60

7.-The Leung Kwong Handicap: Once Round. Mrs. H. Lowcock's New King 156 lb (Mr. Caplan) 1 Y. C. Ko's Prestwick 145 lb ... (Mr. Butler) 2

Lo and Liang's Pure Music 151 to(Mr. Frost) 3 Time: 28, 55 2/5, 1.29, 2.02. Distance: 3 lengths; 11/2 lengths. Pari-mutuel Winner, \$108.00. Places \$15.00, \$8.90, \$6.70.

STUDENTS PRODUCE SHERIDAN PLAY.

Katherine Lai Shines As "Mrs. Malaprop."

Members of the Hong Kong University Arts Association surpassed themselves on Saturday when they produced R. B. Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," before an appreciative audience in the Great Hall of

It is certainly one of the best lency the Officer Administering the things they have done and the cast

The finest bit of the play was Act Barros, Kathleen Bush, (and Pre- Prior to the opening ceremony, a III, Scene I, when three of the paratory), Anna Chan, (and Pre- hymn was sung, after which the principal characters were on the paratory), Pamela Crofton, and Rev. E. G. Powell offered a prayer, stage exchanging sparkling, witty Preparatory), Lillian Chow, (and The Chairman, Mr. J. H. Hunt, dialogue. Between the acts, musi-Preparatory), Pansy Ho, (and Pre-bazaar, held under the auspices of Mason, L., T. C. L., A. R. C. O., were rendered, the artists being Mr. F. Mason, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Arnold,

The dramatis personal were as Preparatory), Helen Wong, (and corated stalls presented a gay and Captain Absolute Donald Anderso Preparatory), Daphne Lo, (and animated scene. Mrs. Southorn was Faulkland Choy Wing Kee of visitors to the neatly arranged Sir Lucius O'Trigger Walter Hunt

> Lydia Languish . . Yvonne Langley Julia Phyllia Kwok A Boy Eric Kennard The proceeds of the dramatic

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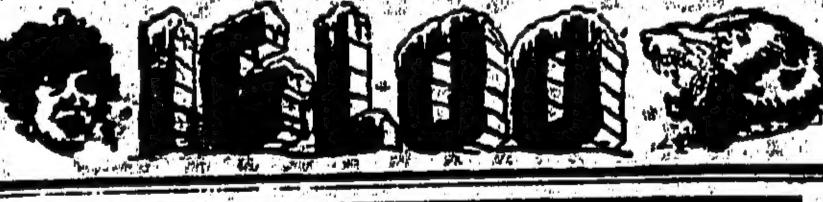


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the junior division in a very uncertain

low. Rodrigues is going to make a

lot of runs, this season. On Saturday,

he played a captain's innings while

wickets were going down one after an-

other, and when he was dismissed at

48, scored out of 100, the remaining

four wickets fell for only, 2 runs. He

was unfortunate to be given out for

obstruction when so near the half can-

tury, as I feel sure the ball that hit

The fielding of the University is again

brilliant with E. L. Gosano, L. T. Ride

wicket at Pokfulam, where his de-

liveries come off faster than the bats-

man anticipates. On a grass wicket

Hollands secures, the majority of his

wickets by surprising the batsman by

his speed off the pitch. His action

through the air is slow but the spin

which he imparts in his deliveries

makes them, come off the pitch like

greased lightning. Going on first

change yesterday he took 5 wickets

for 19 runs in 5 overs, which is good

bowling on a fast scoring ground such

TTHE Club Trial was featured by the

return of P. E. Baskett, who has

decided to take up cricket again.

Baskett, it will be recalled, revived

interest in cricket in Shameen and brought down a team in 1925 which defeated both the Club and the K.C.C.

much to the surprise of the critics.

who assumed that Canton could pro-

duce no cricketers worthy of attention

owing to their playing limitations.

Baskett, who bowls similarly to Alan

Reid, has played in Minor. County

cricket in England. On Saturday, however, he did not strike his true

form, capturing only one wicket for

52 runs in 8 overs. His progress will

be watched with the keenest of inter-

E. R. Divett batted well in the

Club Triel but the surprise of

Duncan's display. In scoring 42 he

found the rails on no fewer than six

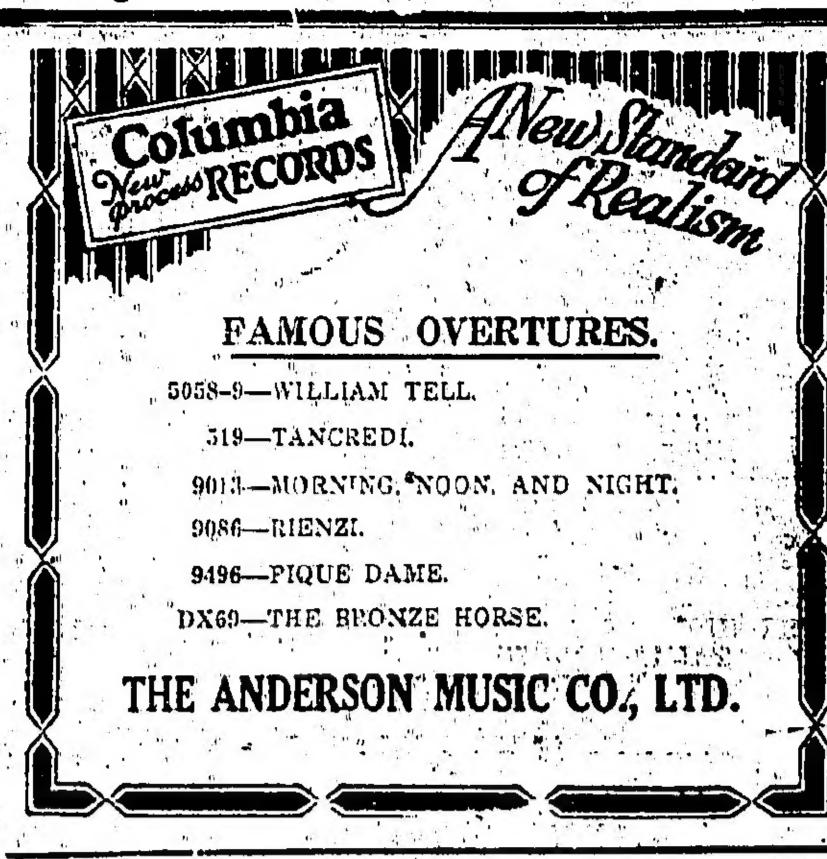
occasions. It was a stout-hearted

effort on a poor wicket. A. K.

day, was afforded by L. A. R.

as the University.

and A. A. Aziz outstanding.





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WEEK - END FOOTBALL RESULTS

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DEFEAT ATHLETIC BY THE ODD GOAL.

SATURDAY.

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SECOND DIVISION. South China Athletic: Dastern Club Kowloon Taung Tain Borderers St. Josepha THIRD DIVISION

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SUNDAY.

First Division.

Goal Scorers.

The following were the goal scorers in Saturday's matches:

FIRST DIVISION. Jones (Borderers) Moore (R.A.) Davis (Borderers) Gonzalves (Recreio) Wood (R,A.) Pallister (Borderers) Railton (Club) Souza (St. Joseph's) Leonard (St. Joseph's) Bryant (R.A.) Jehnston (Police) Pile (Police) Williams (Police) Cornwall (Police) Baldry (Lincolns) Higgins (Lincolns) Kirkham (Lincolns) Iu Tok-ki (Athletic)

Ho Kan-hing (Athletic) , 1 SECOND DIVISION Au Ping-ming (Ewo) Lai Hong-hi (Ewo) Frearson (R.A.)
Warne (Navy) Wong Chai-pau (Ewe) Morris, (Borderers) Matthias (Borderers) Hocquard (Lincolns) McGuinness (Lincolns) Wood (R.A.) Discombe (R.A.) Phillips (Kowloon) Duffield (Rowloon) Webb (Kowloon) Bickford (Kowloon) Martin (Nayv) Wong Sul-sam (Tsung Tsin) ... 1 Hei Yeung-tin (Ewo) Simpons (Glub) Lakeman (Borderers) Hamblyn (Borderers) Ko Hung-cheung (Athletic) ... Lo Chai-wan (Athletic)

THURD DIVISION. Sands (R.A.S.C.) Campus (Recreio) Nelson (Bordeters) To Wing-chan (Taikoo) Joyce (R.A.S.C.)
Wong (University) Hai Yn-kwong (Athletic) S. Costello (St. Joseph's) N. Costello (St. Joseph's) O. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) Xavier (Recreio) Huet (R.A.F.) Tate (R.A.F.) Purchell (Borderers) Chan Tat-sang (South China) . Lau Wing-kwong (South China) 1

LEAGUE TABLES.

DIVISION I

St. Josephs ...

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INTERPORT FOOTBALL Cricket Notes TRIAL XI By Athole

Sunday's Game Against Royal Navy. THE Indian Recreation Club have LINCOLNS CENTRE-HALF L commenced their League season in

manner. On Suturday history repeated itself and the Police defeated the The second Interport Soccer Trial champions by 20 runs at Happy Valley. Lust your the Police recorded a will be staged on the Club ground four wickets victor; over the Indians hext Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Sookunpoo in the first few weeks of the season, but the Sookunpoo club pulled themselves together and beat the Kowloon Cricket Club to win the China Mail several days ago, will be league and to enable the I.R.C. to re-opposed to a representative Navy cord the "double" for the second year eleven.

SELECTED.

in succession. History has repeated itself thus early in the season, will it continue in the same vein is the question and his position in the recontinue in the same vein is the question will occasion much surtion now being asked in junior cricket serve list will occasion much surprise. The ex-Recreio forward is one of the best wingers in the A PARTNERSHIP between F. Carey Colony, only Ip Pak-wah, the virile and T. Loughlin, which exceeded South China winger being a chalthe half-century mark, was largely lenger for the honour. Gosano has responsible for the Police total of 101 lenger for the honour. Gosano has against A. M. Rumjahn's deadly at also had Interport experience and tack. Curiously enough both Carey his surprising omission from the and Loughlin registered "ducks" in team rather suggests that he may the corresponding fixture last year be unable to make the trip even if Rumjahn bowled really well for his 7 selected.

wickets for 36 runs, and had he been selected.

more fortunate the fifth wicket would. The following is the team which

never have added the runs that it did, will be on view: both batsmen playing several uppish Rodger (Club); Mullane (S. W. shots which fell just short of the B.), Strange (Club); Lam Yuk-ying (C. A. A.), Barber (Lincolns), Tong Kwan (S. C. A. A.); Cheng R. HUNTER showed good form with the ball and took 5 for 25. Sui-hong (South China), Dominy He looks as if he may make a seri- (Club), Howe (Club), Leonard (St. ous challenge for the League averages! Joseph's); and Duncan (S. W. B.). He bowled a good length throughout Reserves:-Lau Man (S.C.A.A.) and took Rumjahn's wicket when he A. Duncan (Club), B. Gosano (St. looked as if he might save the game.

Last year he took 3 I.R.C. wickets for Joseph's), and Walker (R. A.). 16 runs. In all fairness to the In- It will be seen that L/Cpl. Barber, dians, however, it must be pointed out the Lincolns' centre half, has been that they were without the services of given his chance. " Yesterday" at M. P. Madar and H. T. M. Barma, the Valley he was the most conspicuthe Queen's College all-rounder, had ous players on the field in the League the misfortune to collect a "duck," but match between the Lincolns and the he showed promising form with the Chinese Athletic. On his present form Barber is walmost assured of the position, and, according to Lt. THE University have not comment- J. R. Williams, Sports Officer of the Saturday to the K.C.C. by 5 wickets Lincolns, any player from that and to the Navy yesterday by 95 runs. regiment who is selected will be A notable absentee on both days, how allowed to make the trip.

ever, was D. J. N. Anderson, who is Of the eleven players three have taking things easily after his recent already been selected-A. Howe, operation. When Anderson rejoins H. S. Strange and J. Rodger, the to field a very useful side with a three Chur stalwarts. sound opening pair of batamen in

Anderson and Rodrigues, the newly-elected captain, and L. T. Ride to fol- LIGHT BLUES LOSE TO HARLEOUINS.

Oxford Beat Merchant Taylors 16 To 5.

HOME RUGBY.

his pads broke across from the leg. London, Saturday. following were to-day's Rugby Union results:--

Blackheath R.A. HOLLANDS again displayed Harlequins - 18 Camaridge U. good form with the ball yester- Guys Hospital, 11 London Irish day, after having a free Saturday, Merchant Taylor, 5 Oxford U. He apparently likes the matting Richmond, 11 Rosslyn Paris 11 Rosslyn Park 5 Bath Birkenhead 37 Bradford 16 Gloucester 6: Leicester

Portamouth Ser. 5 Devenport Ser. Edin. Wanderers b Watsonians County Championship. Playing the combined team of

Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire, Warwickshire won by 15 points to six at Beeston in the County Championship.—Reuter:

DR. COGAN EXCELS AT GYMKHANA.

K.G.C. ANNUAL EVENT.

The annual gymkhana of the Kowloof Golf Club which took place yesterday, provided interesting com-

The following were the results: Clock Golf, (Ladies).—Winner. Mrs. Thompson; Mrs. Wedlock: Clock Golf (Gentlemen) - Winner, G. H. Russell, H. D. Lowe.

Longest Drive -- Dr. J. E. Cogan. Longest Aggregate Drive. J. D. Thompson Pitching and Putting Competi-

tion. Winner, Dr. J. B. Cogan: After distributing the trophies, McKenzie, who opened the innings, Mrs. V. Cr. Labrum was presented played an aggressive knock which with a small memento and thanked yielded nine boundaries in a score of by Mr.) E. Ro Price, Hon. Secretary.

(Continued from previous column). until November 12 2 This, is followed ARTHUR Rumjahn, the champions' by one on the succeeding the lamb, and then there is a break until Jenu, popular akipper, rattled up an unample and then there is a break until Jenu, defeated haif-century for the LRC ary 7 when they entertain the Club. Returney What an opportunity for players to

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AITKENHEAD SHIELD MATCH CONCLUDES 1932 BOWLS SEASON

OMAR HEADS SKIPS RECORDS

OF THE SHANGHAI INTERPORT

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RED LETTER YEAR IN ANNALS OF COLONY BOWLS.

THE defeat of the Hong Kong bowlers by Kowloon in the annual Aitkenhead Shield competition at the K.B.G.C. on Saturday concluded the 1932 Lawn Bowls season in a blaze of glory.

In more ways than one the season will go down in the annals of Colony Bowls as a red letter one. Hong Kong beat Shanghai on their opponents' greens for the second time in a series of eight encounters. Craigengower established a new record by winning both divisions of the League. The Club de Recreio won the Spey Royal Cup for the first time in the history of that Club. The Open Championship witnessed the elimination of the favourites and the great victory of L. A. Gutierrez, the Recreio representative. Both he and H. Nish, Kowloon Bowling Green, entered the Final Round for the first time in their careers. R. F. Luz secured third prize as the result of his win over A. H. Oswick in the play-off.

The Club de Recreio experienced their best season since their entry" into the League. In the First Division they concluded the season as runners-up- - three points in arrears of the Champions. For their success they were largely indebted to R. F. Luz. In the Spey Royal Cup they eliminated the Kowloon Docks. Their four was comprised of L. A. Gutierrez, A. S. Gomes, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (skip).

Bowls President On Interport

"HONG KONG ALWAYS BETTER TEAM."

OMAR'S BRILLIANCE.

Yangtszepoo Club Beaten For

Hong Kong would win the series. In spite of the strange greens, we were the steadier of the two teams Bowls Association, when interviewed by the China Mail on his arrival back in the Colony.

"It seems to me that Shanghai is now taking a greater interest in the game, a great many of the leading men of the city having taken up the They have about the same Hong Kong, but with the majority of the players belonging to the which has I believe about 150 play-

Better Greens. only green in the Colony that can fresh position for him, and after Shanghai ... 15 8 7 0 378 417 standard is the K.C.C. When we very little for the skip to do exarrived the weather was wet, and cept guard his shots. consequently the greens were a bit . "In addition to winning the Interheavy, but they dried with remark- port series, I was particularly deable speed.

at first but we soon became accus- has never before been beaten by tomed to them. In the first match Hong Kong." of the Interport. series it was The following were the results, rumoured that Shanghai rolled the of the three games: ground for 11 hours after the rain the day before. We thought the ground would be a little heavy, but it proved faster than ever, so fast in fact that the Shanghai team could not accustom themselves to

"Shanghai have plenty of talent, but I think the fault of their team were a much better balanced team The only department in which they outplayed us was at No. 1. 1. Sequelra, Shanghai possess a No. that could not be beaten in

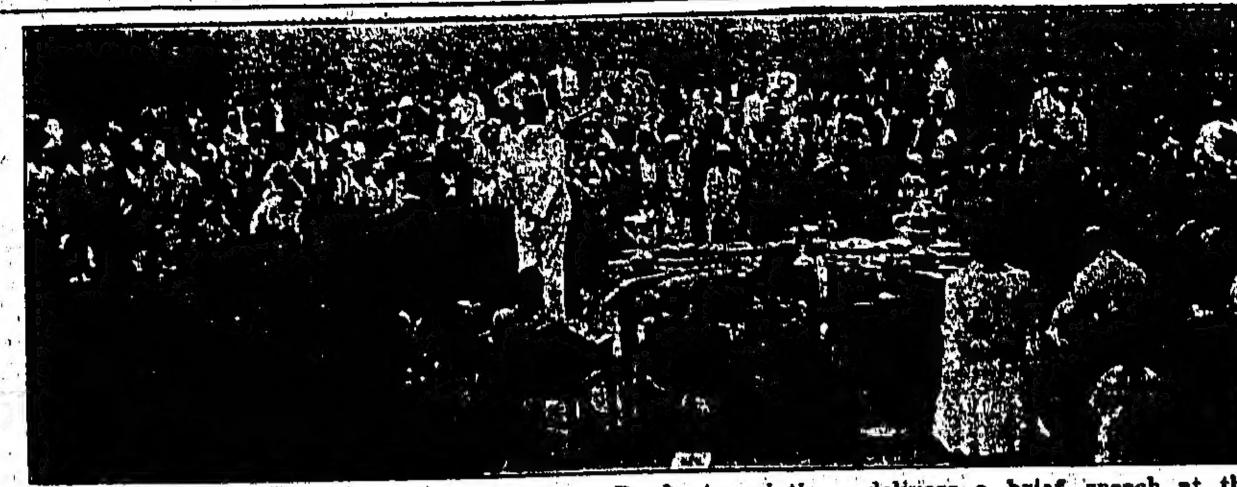
Omar Outstanding.

"Omar was the outstanding man of the Hong Kong team, and was extraordinarily good in the first Zone game. It was one of the finest skipped games. I have ever witnessed. Malcolm, the Shanghai skip, was also in great form but he 1932 Hong Kong 17; Shanghai 16 was a beaten man. In the second game he played, Omar was still in the first Interport Match, I knew magnificent but not quite so good as in the first encounter, while in 1919 Hong Kong 27: Shanghai the third game, although still out- 1921 Hong Kong 28; Shanghai standing, he was gradually drop- 1923 Hong Kong 27; Shanghai ping back. That is the reason he 1925 Hong Kong 28; Shanghai did not participate in many of the 1927 Shanghai 31; Hong Kong 17 Club matches. We wanted him in 1929 Hong Kong 19; Shanghai good form for the Interport series. 1931 Hong Kong 25; Shanghai

"All "the members of the team; played well, and Brown, at No. 3, is worthy of mention on account of his steady play and the useful shots he put in: Nichol. was put in as No. 1 mainly on account of his reliability and steadiness. He number of bowlers as we have in was not brilliant, but decidedly useful" and a great asset to the

"Bradbury, who was good in the opening games vindicing members, there is less inter-club ated himself later and played competition. The Country Club magnificently in several encountare doing much to foster the game. ers. In the second match of the Interport series he was the best "The greens in Shangkai are far man in the team, and was improvbetter than any in Hong Kong, be ing all the time. In the third Ining larger, faster and truer. The terport match he played No. 2, a in any way approach the Shanghai he had played his shot there was

lighted when we best the Yang-"The change bothered us a little tazepoo Bowling Club, a club which



Mr. A. O. Brawn, President of the Lawn Bowls Association, delivers a brief speech at the presentation of prizes by Mrs. W. T. Southorn at the K.B.G.C. on Saturday .- (Ying Ming.)

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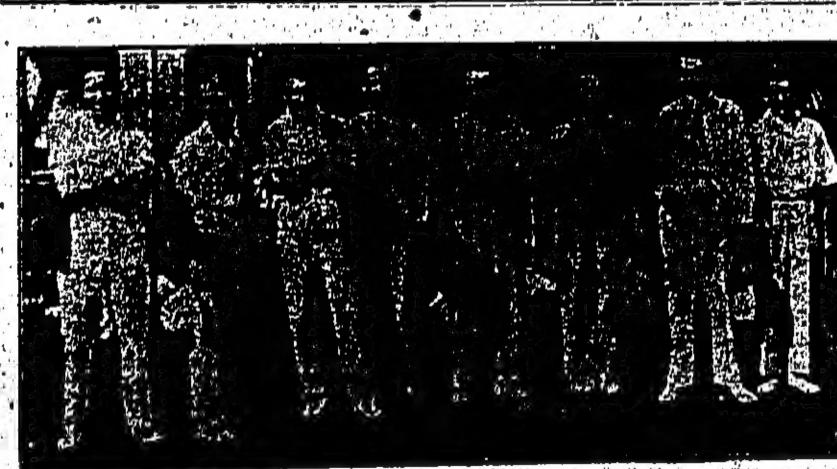
K.B.G.C. on Saturday, reading from left to right F. L. Rapley, E. W. L. Hogbin, A. O. Brawn, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, B. E. Maughan, C. J. Tacchi, A. L. Shields and J. G. Meyer. (Ying Ming).

The Aitkenhead Shield

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Another group of Aitkenhead Shield contestants photographed at the K.B.G.C. on Saturday. Reading from left to right: F. Nolan, F. E. E. Booker, H. H. Rose, E. G. Post, W. Mair, R. S. Nichol, A. M. Holland and A. MacIntyre: (Ying

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Bowlers who took part in the Aitkenhead Shield contest on Saturday. Reading from left to right:-G. Perkins, H. Hampton, J. Oram, H. M. McTavish, G. C. Moss, W. E. Hollands, H. Gittins, J. Hyde and G. L. Buchanan.—(Ying Ming.)

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DEPARTURES.

The following passengers left for Manila per the s.s. Empress of Japan on October 15:--

Mr. All Mahammad Khan, Mrs. M. W. Bromfield, Mr. Chan Foo-woo, Miss P.Chan Foo, Master J. Chan. Mr. Cheung Wing, Mr. Chin Quan. Mr. Ding Ah-tin, Mr. Fu Soon, Mr. Gaw It, Dr. Hasselman, Mr. E. P. S. Hooper, Mr. Ho Chung, Miss S. Laguda, Mrs. Lee Que-heng, Mr. Leong Ken, Mr. Leong Sam, Mr. J. M. Liggs, Mr. Lee Chew, Mr. Lai Look, Mr. Lee Moon, Mr. Louis A. Rinds, Miss N. Magallanes, Mr. Ng Ngan, Mr. Ngas Chong, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pott. Mr. Pon Tay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Quirino, Mr. Swang Yosjasgini, Mr. Tam Chin, Dr. H. W. Wade, Mrs. H. M. Williams, Mr. Wong Sim, Mr. Wong Yuk-lam, Mr. Wong Sang, Mr. Yee Tang, Mr. Yap (Hing.

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C. C. CLARKE. Hong Kong, October 13, 1932.

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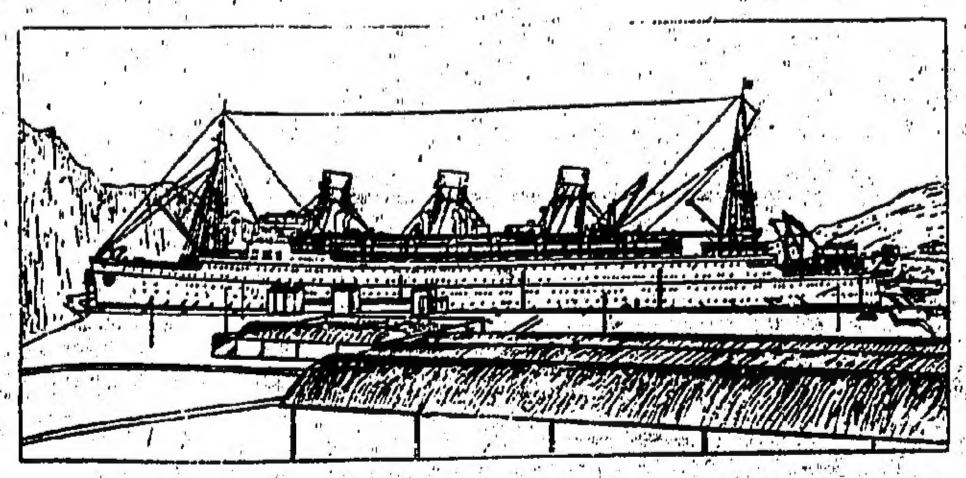
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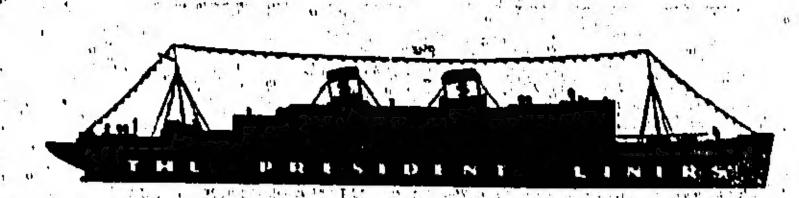
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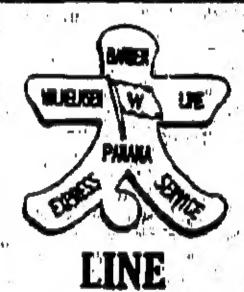
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HOTEL PROPRIETORS BANKRUPT.

Well-Known Chinese Business Loss.

Two well-known local Chinese business men. Mr. Peter Leong Kee and Mr. Augustin Leong Hing Kee, manager of the Hotel Metropole and the Hong Kong Fish Store, respectively, were adjudicated bankrupts in the Supreme Court by Chief-Justice Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., this morning, on the application of Mr. E. L. Agassiz, Official

Debtors traded under the business name of A. P. Leong Hing Kee & Co., importers and export-

Jointly they went into the hotel business in 1925, and, with a capital of \$20,000 commenced the Hotel Metropole. Business from this source was crisp for the first two. years, but following a boycott in Hong Kong, there was no communication with Canton from where most of their guests came, and their business suffered. The capital of \$20,000 was obtained by loan from the Asia Bank Corporation and later from the Netherlands Indische Bank.

FOKI FINED FOR HITTING WOMAN.

Kung Lung, a shop foki, was fined \$10 or 14 days hard labour, and ordered to pay \$3 ambulance costs, in addition to \$5. compensation to Shek Siu, a woman, whom he had punched on the jaw for apparently no good reason.

According to evidence the woman was the proprietor of a Chinese library. A shop foki in the same establishment as defendant, had two books that were overdue. The woman came to call for them and got into an argument with the defendant, who had absolutely nothing to do with the case. Words grew to blow. His Worship chided the defendant for striking the woman remarking "You didn't need to punch her in the nose for that," when the defendant stated that she had created a scene in his shop.

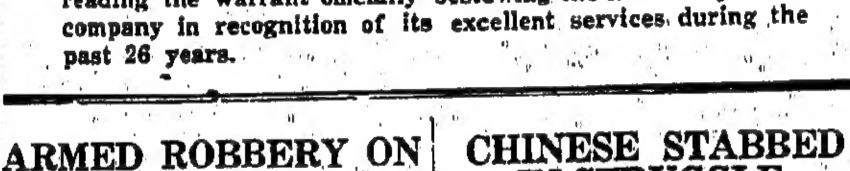
GOVERNMENT HOUSE FOR M.C.L. CONCERT.

A concert in aid of the funds of the Ministering Childrens League will be held at Government House the victims of an armed robbery on Monday, November 24, by kind on the Tai Po Road, a quarter of permission of the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., the Officer ministering the Government. rangements for the function are in the capable hands of Mr. F. Mason, AIR.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Tea will be served at 4 p.m., followed by the Concert. Tickets, which are \$3 each, may be had from the Secretary, Helena May Institute Messrs. Anderson's Music

The Royal Observatory's Weather Report for to-day states:-The anti-cyclone remains over North China and a depression is crossing central

The typhoon has probably entered the coast of Indo China in about Latitude 14N. Forecast: - N. E. winds, fresh; fine.



(Upper) - Portuguese Company of the Shanghai Volun-

teer Company is pictured marching into the Drill Hall, Ad-

ministration Building, where H.E. Dr. Armando Navarro,

Portuguese Minister to China, pinned the Insignia of the

Military Order of Christ to the colours of the company.

More than 400 guests witnessed the ceremony, which fell on

Portugal's National Day. (Lower)-Dr. Navarro is seen

reading the warrant officially bestowing the honour upon the

Shots Fired By Band Of Ruffians.

TAI PO ROAD.

Mr. A. V. Alvares, of 6, Cameron Road and Miss Maria Botelho, of 35, Granville Road, Kowloon, were a mile from the junction of Castle, and another was armed with a pole. knife. They threatened the young of \$1,207 in jewels and money.

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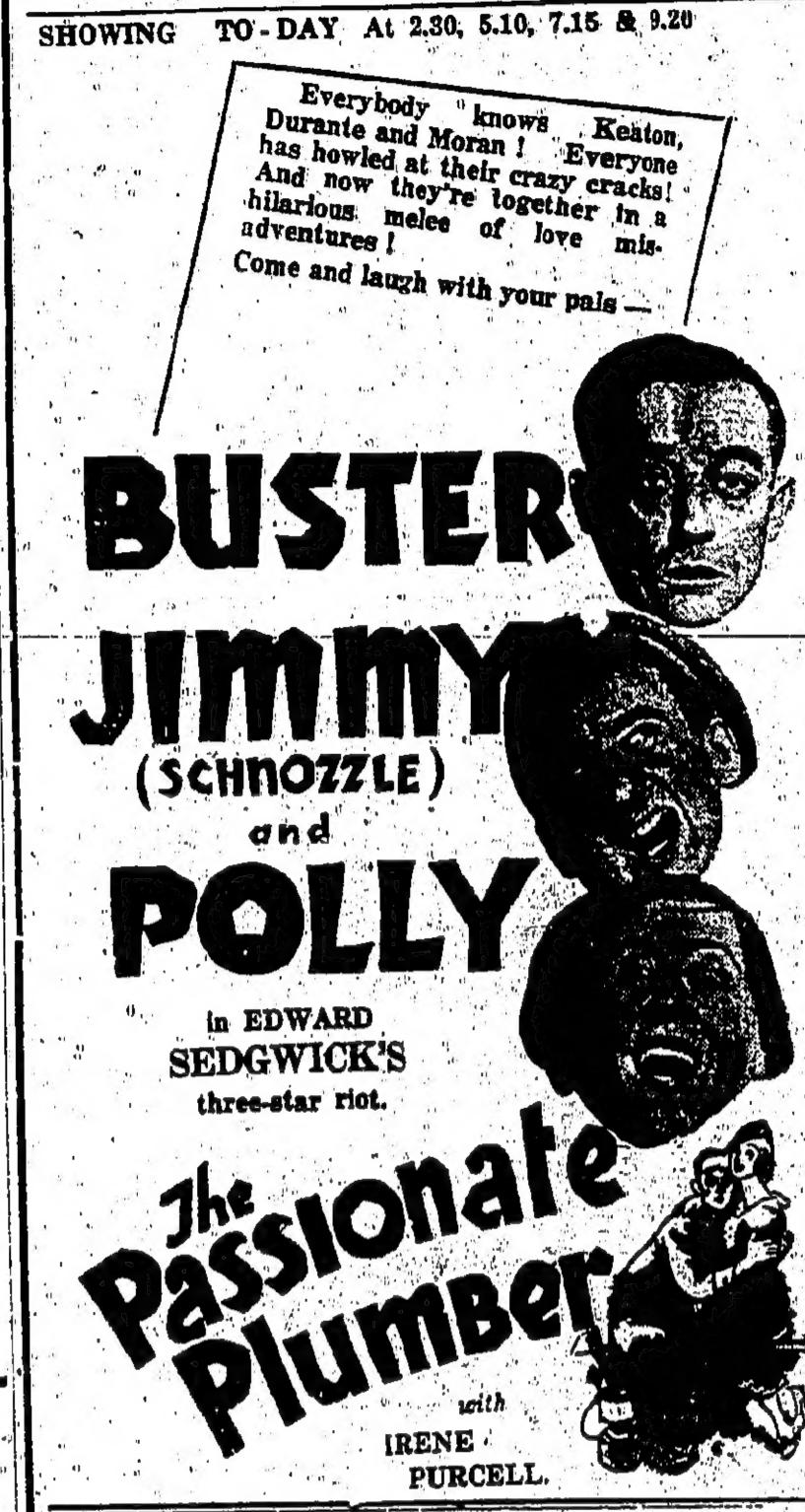
Gambling Debt Cause Of Assault.

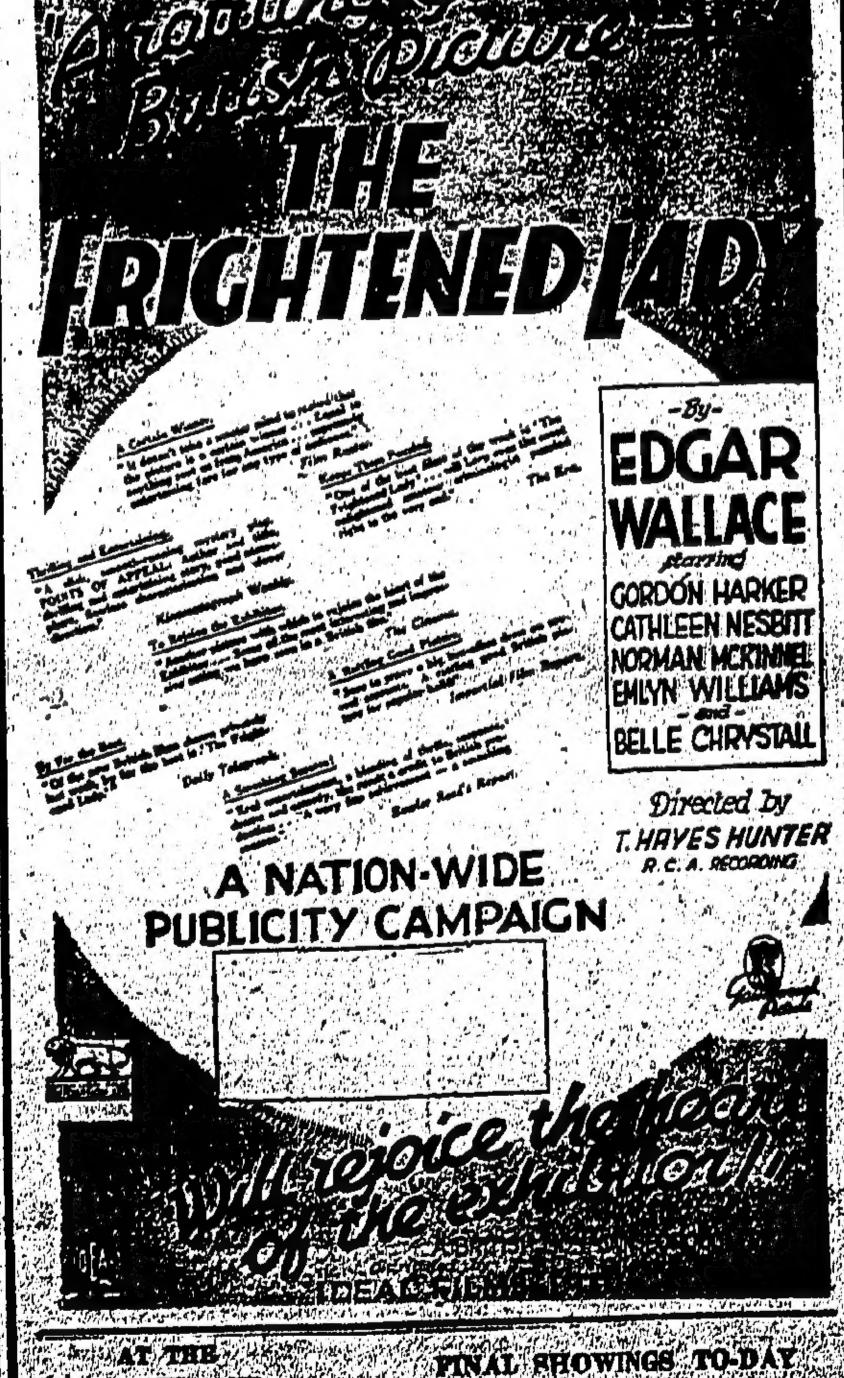
Li Fat, 19, was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with assaulting Yu Hang. complainant received a knife Peak Road, on Saturday night. wound in his arm and a severe Shots were fired by one Chinese, bump on the head from a bamboo

The defendant gave the old, old couple and robbed them of a total story for reason of the fight, nonpayment of gambling debts. He stated that the complainant had asked him for money but he was unable to give him any owing to the small wage he received at the Naval Dockyard. The complainant then was alleged to have rushed him, and he being such a little man, was forced to defend himself with the knife

and nearest club handy. It is authoritatively learned that At the station. the defendant's General Chan Chai-tong has plac- mother offered to pay \$5 compensaed an order for a number of mili- tion to the complainant but the detary aeroplanes with a Hong Kong fendant refused to allow it. He firm, to be supplied to the Canton would pay two or three dollars, but

No details regarding the trans- His refusal cost him \$25 or three action are known except that the weeks' hard labour and he was pensation to the defendant.





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